BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPL THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1968

## County schools enroll Aug. 15

Summer is almost over for vounger set.

students in the county public ols head back to the classms in two weeks while those e Bay St. Louis Municipal rate School District have dditional two weeks' leeway. Registration is Thursday, 15, for all county schools, ding to Superintendent Eu-Ladner. Classes start the wing Monday.

ity Superintendent J. D. ullouch said his system register pupils Friday, 30, and classes will begin sday, Sept. 3, the day after or Day.

There's to be a number of ages in the county system session as it moves into compliance with directives the U.S. Dept. of Health. cation and Welfare on ination. All county students grades 10, 11 and 12 will nd Hancock North Central School, About 100 pupils hese grades have been reed at their parents' request he Bay system but Ladner cts some will change their ds and they need to notify

Il ninth grade pupils from Pearlington area will at-Gulfview School at Lakeat least temporarily, er said. He indicated some ge may be made later. are four extra rooms at iew and Ladner said that be sufficient for the 45 to hinth graders from the two

Charles B. Murphy School earlington will open at 7:45 Gulfview at 8 a.m. and

## ond foes etort to hamber

The 22 objectors to validan of Bay St. Louis' \$780,000 eet improvement bond issue ticized the Hancock County amber of Commerce this ek for its resolution calling them to drop the law sult. "We were astonished at your sunderstanding of the term mocratic procedure in view the fact that this program has n voted down twice by the t democratic re is," they wrote. democratic procedure

Nine members of the chamboard voted for the resoon; the 10th present at the rd meeting abstained.

Attorneys for the city and ectors are to file briefs by day with Chancellor William wes who is hearing the valiion proceedings. Arguments testimony occupied most of Tuesday and Wednesday. The objectors wrote tho

We resent the erroneous misleading statements and lications contained in this er. We feel that this matter acted upon by the Chamber rd in haste and without proconsideration and doubt that full membership of the mber of Commerce would ee with the contents of this

We assure you that we have n long and thorough conration to our decision in cting to these bonds. We her assure you that we are lly concerned about the well and batterment of our munity. It is our purpose to for the improvement and ress of Bay St. Louis in an ly, advisable, proper and

'In conclusion, we do not in-to be intimidated, threatencoerced or forced by such oup of nine men to surrendur position in an undertakadopted many months ago we intend to continue our its without abatement."

## BAY OF ST. LOUIS

HIGH 5:31 a.m. 4:29 p.m. 5:01 a.m. 5:59 p.m. 6:29 a.m. 6:28 p.m. 9:23 a.m. 7:12 p.m. 8;25 a.m. 8:44 p.m. 9:23 a.m. 9:44 p.m. 10:25 a.m. 10:36 p.m. 11:27 a.m. 11:06 p.m.

Hancock North Central at 8:30. The superintendent explained this is because of the greater distance in transportation involved. School buses will pick up some children at Murphy, take them to Gulfview and then continue to HNC, seven miles

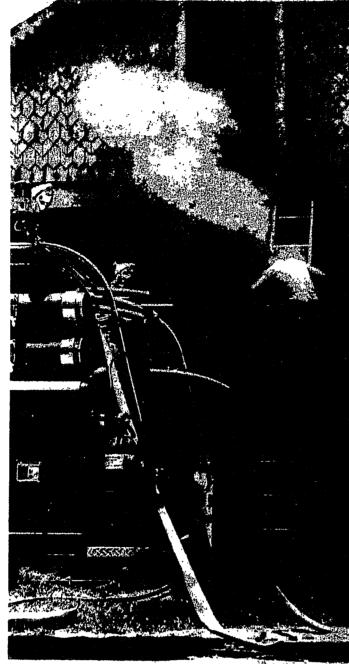
north of Kiln Twenty-one buses are slated to operate this session and all drivers have been hired. Drivers are to pick up their vehicles at the bus shop at North Central on Wednesday, Aug. 14. There are no new additions to the fleet this year. Ladner noted the system still owes about \$50,000 on earlier purchases.

After county registration Aug. 15, teachers will meet at each school and Friday will be set aside for any schedule shifts. Several faculty vacancies remain to be filled, most of them at the elementary level. the superintendent reported. Gulfview needs a second and third grade teacher; Pearlington has a social studies opening, and some of the lower grades at HNC need teachers.

The mid-August opening will enable the system to complete first semester examinations before the Christmas recess which Ladner said he is advised makes for better learning and examination marks.

A crew of one dozen Neighborhood Youth Corps boys has been cleaning the city schools in preparation for the 1968-69 session, McCullouch reported. He said the plants are in better shape now than ever bafore. At Waveland provision has been made for a library and a school secretary. At S. J. Ingram School, Mayor John Scafide has agreed to operate with the school system in clearing the area about the Youth Center to provide more re-

creational facilities. The Bay faculties will meet at such school at 9 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, and a general meeting is set for 2 p.m. at the junior high auditorium. Only two teacher vacancies remain.



#### Fireman at work

Bay fireman Floyd Page ascends ladder in puff of smoke as blaze of undetermined origin swept this Toulme Street dwelling at 12:55 p.m. Tuesday, Home, owned by W.A. McDonald and Sons, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Necaise, was badly damaged by flames, thought to have originated in kitchen. Alding Page were Pin. Richard Fayard and driver of Dickey's Potato Chip Company truck, Fire Chief Bill Carbonette is investigating cause of the blaze and checking burned possessions to give an accurate estimate (Photo by Pedro Monti.)

## Four die returning from Sunday outing

killed Sunday night in a twocar crash four miles east of Slidell, La., on U.S. 190.

Doad are Larry Howard Lee. 21. just back from a tour of duty with the Army in Vietnam; with the Army in Victions, his wife, Mrs. Letha Pearl Williams Lee, 16, Wayne Samuel McCarty, 19, and Cynthia Adele McArthur, 16.

The foursome, all of whom had attended Bay High School, were returning from an outing at Pontchartrain Beach when the accident occurred about 10:30

Louisiana State Trooper Ossie Singletary said that the westbound automobile occupied by the victims collided with another vehicle operated by Fred Singletary, 16, of Slidell

Second try

#### today on S-II firing

A second countdown for the static firing of the Apollo-Saturn V second stage rocket is scheduled to begin about 8 a.m. today at Mississippi Test Facility after the initial test last Thursday was postponed when a malfunctions developed on

liquid hydrogen tank vent valves. If everything goes well, the firing should take place about 3:30 p.m., a NASA spokesman

This is the first engine of this stage to be static tested at the site. It's the S-II-5, fifth flight version of the S-II built by North American-Rockwell. A full duration six minute fir-

ing is planned. Last week's test was scrubbed about 4:15 p.m. when the trouble spot was detected. Photographers from Life magazine will be on hand for

Tuesday afternoon at First Sou- teen-agers had apparently been thern Baptist Church of Pear- engaged in minor mischief and lington for four young people had been chased by Slidell police about 10 p.m. The city officers were forced to give up their pursuit when they reached the city limits.

> Singletary said tho youths had obviously turned around as they were headed for Slidell when the cars met almost headon. Only the driver of the eastbound car was slightly injured. No formal charges have been filed pending further investign-

Larry Lee was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Loe of Pearlington. He was born May 12, 1947, in New Orleans and lived in Slidell, Besides his par-

thers. Horace E. and Willie J. Lee, both of Pearlington; Charles R. Lee of Picayune, Ronald W. Lee of Nicholson, and two sisters, Gladys Marie Stockstill of Picayune and Velma J. Lee of Pearlington.

His wife was the daughter of Mrs. Julia McCarty Maro of Slidoll and Loolie Williams. Sho was born Sopt. 17, 1951. in Picavimo and lived in Slidell. Bosidos her mother, survivors include one brother, Walter Morrison: and three sisters. Missos Roda Lynn Shubart, Alberta and Jody Mars, all of Sit-

Born Nov. 5, 1948, in Algioro, La., young McCarty was (Cont. on Page 6-A.)

Picayuma.

# Beach right of way clearing need eyed

sought from the State Highway Department on the exact amount of beach road right of way which must be cleared for rebuilding of the strip ravished by Hurricane Betsy nearly three years

The board of supervisors conferred with county engineer A.C. Malchow at his Gulfport office Monday afternoon trying to resolve the matter with the least difficulty to property owners between Clermont Harbor and St. Charles Street.

Russell J. Elliott, supervisors' president, said Malchow will confer with B.F. Broome, district state aid engineer, and try to settle on a 13-foot maximum clearance beyond the existing roadway. Specifications on the repair project, on which bids are to be opened Wednesday, Aug. 21, indicate only 10 feet must be

cleared of obstructions. Supervisors got concerned when the legal notice to beach property owners, prepared by Attorney Joseph H. Benvenutti. said the entire 60-foot easement from the outer edge of the seawall should be vacated. Besides extensive moving of utility poles and mail boxes, they foresaw a major project in clearing hedges, fences, perhaps even some concrete retaining walls. The notice to clear also stated the county would do the moving if individuals failed to comply by Aug.

When the seawall was originally created in 1927, minutes

#### Johnston to talk to LPN graduates

Dr. Garvin H. Johnston. state superintendent of education, will be commencement speaker for the second practical nursing course operated by Hancock General Hospital in conjunction with Pearl River Junior College.

.m. Friday, Aug. 16, in Sy Rosenthal gymnasium of St. Augustine Seminary. The 12 members of the class

The exercises will be at 8

slated to receive their LPN diplomas at that time are:

Mrs. Wanza Craft, Pica-yune; Mrs. Lucille Dahn, 129 Oak Blvd., Waveland; Mrs. Elva Di Vincinti, Slidell; Artha Car-cia, 227 St. Charles St., Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Eloise Hayes, 200 Marcus Dr., Wavoland; Chiquita Joseph, 216 Sycamore St., Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Myrtle Newman. Rt. 4, Picayune; Mrs. Sandra Porniciaro, 942 S. Boach, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Allyno Ramage, 104 Loopold St., Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Carolyn Ratliff, Picayuna; Mrs. Sandra Soal, Rt. 2, Carrioro, and Mrs. Evic Thompcon,

The graduation is epon to the

easement was to be acquired. There seems to be some question, however, whether it was implemented all along the 5.8 miles to be fixed at this time.

Elliott told his colleagues Monday morning, before they took off to talk with Malchow, that he couldn't see getting into an ownership question with the property owners at this time when the main goal is to get the road fixed. The existing pavement is 18 to 20 feet wide.

The board held for consultation with Sheriff Fred Curet at its meeting next Monday three emergency bids secured on rewiring the overloaded electrical circuits in the Courthouse. The problem was the wide divergence between the low bid and the other two and the board was unable to determine whether all bidders had been given the same specifications.

Low was Edward Electric at \$545. Stevenson bid \$1,029 and Wilcox Electric bid \$1.087. Representatives of the latter two had appeared before the board the previous Monday to outline what they thought should be done and Edward was called in to provide the required third bid for emergency work.

Supervisors thought inside vs. all weather circuits might account for a part of the difference but doubted that one item could run so high.

Jack Ladner of Carroll Avenue appeared to commend the board on reopening the old Lower Bay Road about six weeks ago and to protest the county assessment of marsh land, Ladner recalled he had fought for many years to reopen the old road, the original Old Spanish Trail. Supervisor Dolph Kellar of Beat 2 observed the board had never gone on record closing the road but a former supervisor simply stopped working it. C.A. Russ, III, current Beat 1 member, recently startod fixing it.

The board decided against rescinding an earlier order authorizing a \$60 ad in the Gulfport Graphic's Miss Hospitality edition after being advised by the Chamber of Commerce this was not an official publication

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Rev. Dwyn M. Mounger, exe-

cutive secretary of the com-

mittee on church extension for

the Prosbytery of Central Mis-

sissippi, has accepted a call

as minister of First Presby-

terian Church and will conduct

his first service here this Sun-

since Rov. Malcolm Bonner re-

a revo otlat tall to take over a

church in North Mississippi.

expected to arrive today from

Jackson and will occupy the

The pulpit has been vacant

Mr. and Mrs. Mounger are

New Presbyterian

pastor due Sunday



## First club gift

Mrs. Edmund Williams, directress of Children of Friendship Society, presents that organization's \$25 check for new City-County Public Library building to James Ginn, fund treasurer. Society is first local group to donate to \$100,000

\$5 from Vietnam

#### Library drive gains \$1,230 president of the library board

Gifts totalling \$1,230 toward the building fund for the proposed new City-County Public Library Building were received during the last week, according to James Ginn, treasurer for the drive.

The sum includes \$200 from an anonymous donor; \$1,000 from Mrs. Ernest C. Samuel,

Canaga house on North Second

Street. Ordination service will

be some time in September.

educated in Collins. He worked

for two years at First National

Bank in Hattiesburg before en-

tering Millsaps College from

which he was graduated with honors in 1928. He was an honor

graduate of Columbia Theolo-

gical Seminary in 1931 and was

an Anna Whitner Fellow from

Columbia to Edinburgh, Scot-

(Cont. on Page 2-A.)

land, in 1932.

The new pastor was born and

the 1st Marine Division in Vietnam, and \$25 from the Children of Friendship Society. Wyatt sent his check and good wishes for success of the campaign to H. H. Shattuck. chairman of the drive. The graduate of St. Stanislaus said

he learned of the new building

of trustees; \$6 from Lance

Cpl. Steve Wyatt, stationed with

plans from his copy of the Sea Coast Echo. Total contributed to date is \$11,230. The library hopes to raise \$100,000 toward the building from public contributions and the county is to put up another \$100,000, subject to ratification by the votors in Novem-

## ber of a bond issue in that Building steady

in Bay Construction activity continued at a steady pace in Bay St. Louis during the second quarter of 1968, bringing to \$286,292 the total value of building permits issued in the first

six months. Total for the period from April through June was \$99,018 with six homes accounting for

Permits for residential construction, all brick veneer, is-

sued in the period were: Joseph B. Morreale, Seuba Street; Robert Heitzmann, rear 4th Ward; R. Scivicque, two on Corinth Street; Gerald R. Seuzeneau, Seventh Street; and Anthony Morreale, Turner Street.

Other permits included: Mrs. Sam Lannin, altera-tions, 407 St. George; Charles J. Van Trier, roof repairs, 326 de Montluzin; August Rauxet, alterations, American Legion Home; Harold Skinner, addition, Old Spanish Trails Joseph C. Schubert, utility robe 203 N. Second; Philip M utility roim, 310 Juli L. Bourter, reines Meadow load addition,

## Dixie queens and their courts

Jude Ann Binize, sponsored by Bay St, Louis Jayoees, stands in center with escort Niles Blaise after being crowned Dixis Youth Queen Sunday at city ball park. At Jude's left stands Braves sponsored Dixis Boys queen, Betty Johnson and escort, Mike Kenny, Others from left are Saints' queen, Linda Thornton with Tom Thornton; American Legion Queen Ann Lorraine Kidd and Ricky Kidd; Merchants Bank queen Beth Paul and Randy Krankers. Gulf National Queen Patricia Robinson and Mike Robinson, Right of least

queen, with Cory Bielstein and Riemann's queen, Stephanie Favre with Ricky Favres. Righ Largay, 1967 Dixie Youth queen crowned Jude; L.E. Star & die the honors for Betty in absence of 1967 Dixie Boys queen Christy Schultz. Mary Debenport, Cardinal queen and Michell Monti, Hancock Bank queen, were absent when picture was taken.

(Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.)

A big fish fry at the parish hall Friday night will kick-off activities at St. Clare's annual Church fair, Saturday and Sunday booths of all kinds will be open and food and drink will be available from the big stand located in the center of the grounds. There will be games and prizes and some lucky per-son will win the free lot, another a handsome chair and ottoman, etc.

#### MAN HOSPITALIZED

Joseph A. Mercier, 30, New Orleans restaurant operator, was admitted to Hancock General Hospital shortly after 1 p.m. Wednesday for treatment of injuries received in a rear end collision on U.S. 90 at Oak Harbor Estates, College Thompson, Harvey, Ill. driver of the other automobile, who was uninjured, was issued a ticket by Hancock Denuty Glen Dorr charging her with driving without a license and following too close.

#### WIND FELLS TREE

A tall cak on adjacent property crashed onto the carport of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Breazeale, 530 Washington St., shortly after 6 p.m. Monday during the height of a flash wind storm. Besides damaging the roof it also hit the automobile parked there.

Circuit

Three terms of Circuit

Court are scheduled in Han-

cock County--in January, July

and October -- starting next year

under the amended legislation

enacted by the current state

legislature for the 2nd Judicial

notified Clerk Lamar Otis of

the new schedule in which he

will share with Judge Harry

Walker, recently appointed to

the new second judgeship in

tember under the old system and

Judge Grant will preside, In re-

cent years grand juries have

been called at the May and

will be grand juries in January

and July. First session will be

three weeks starting the second

Monday in January with Judge

Grant on the bench: Judge Wal-

her will handle the July term.

starting the second Monday that

month, also for three weeks,

starting the second Monday in

October. This gives Hancock

two more weeks of Circuit Court

Oswald Francis Malley, 61.

Survivors include seven

children, Steve Malley, Long Beach; Mrs. Albert Bennett,

Eddie L. Malley, Oliver Mal-

ley, Harold Malley, Vevlyn Malley, Fenton; Mrs. Ervin Cue-

vas, Gulfport; a sister, Mrs.

Wiley Woods, and a brother.

Leander Malley, Guifport; three

Fenton, Hebert Malley, Du-

buisson, and Eldan Malley.

Jeorgia; four half sisters, Mrs.

Dorothy Netto and Mrs. Melvin

Hoda, Fenton; Mrs. Hollis Cue-

The funeral was Sunday from

the family residence with re-

ligious rites at St. Joseph Ca-

tholic Church. Interment was in

(Cont. from Page 1-A.)

Mecklin Ingram of French Camp

took place in 1932. They have

wright of Jackson, and two sons,

Rev. Dwyn Mecklin Mounger,

pastor of Morningside Presby-

terian Church in Columbus, Ga.,

junior at Southwestern Univer-

Mr. Mounger was pastor in

tiring last year with the rank of lieuwent colonel. He has been subjective secretary of the manufacture successful and the secretary of the se

one daughter, Betty Anne Sea-

His marriage to Bessie

C.J. Malley,

half-brothers,

grandchild.

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Next term will be in Sep-

the district.

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Judge Leslie B. Grant has

#### **NEW STANDARD STATION**

T&B Standard Service, operated by Terry Holmes and Merrill Bills, of Shoreline Park, opens today at the former location of Don's Service on Ulman Avenue near North Beach. Holmes formerly had a body and painting shop on U.S. 90. Lusich is taking over another station in Slidell.

#### JOINS LIBRARY

Mrs. Alice Prindeville has joined the staff at City-County Public Library.

#### STILL RAIDED

Charge's against Armond Gregory Cuevas, 24, of Kiln were dismissed by a U.S. commissioner in Biloxi Tuesday after he was arrested in connection with a raid on a whiskey still Monday night. Federal agents seized a pick-up truck loaded with 87 gallons of moonshine.

#### NEW COURT REPORTER

Austin Malley, jr., of Gulfport has been appointed Chancery Court reporter by Chancellor William G. Hewes to and the two-week October term. succeed Robert L. Daniels, jr., who joined the staff of new U.S. District Judge Walter L. Nixon. jr., of Biloxi.

#### WOMEN'S GOLF

Mrs. John Hohnstreider won the odd hole event in women's of Fenton, died at 9:45 p.m. play at Pass Christian Isles Friday at Gulfport Memorial Golf Club Tuesday, Mrs. Denis Hospital. Mr. Malley was a Murphy's 13 netted her low retired sheet metal worker and put honors. Upcoming fall a member of St. Joseph Ottholic events will be discussed at Church. a business meeting of women golders at 9 a.m. at the club Tuesday.

#### PEP SQUAD TO FORM

All Bay Senior High School girls interested in forming a pep squad are to meet at 2 p.m. Friday in the school gym.



ed his 72nd birthday with a party July 28 at Ansley.

Miss Japali Kingston re-

turned Felding after spending a two week vacation at the University of Hawaii, where she was the guest of Miss Ellen McDonald. While in Hawaii she was escorted by Sgt. Charles Wagner, U.S. Air Force, on leave from his base in the Philippines,

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Kingston and children, Tim, Kevin and Shirley, have returned from and Malcolm Chris Mounger, a 10-day vacation in a cottame at Holiday Isles, Destin, Pla. sity in Memphis, Tenn; and one Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin grandeon, Ken Seawright. Mr. Mounger was pastor in the restriction of Tampa, Fla., Mr. Mounger was pastor in the restriction of the r children of Tampa, Fla., Sirn, Laonille Cehell,

Hobert L. Capin, pr. 1990 pm yell his law lags at post be well of Mississippi. In the Color Color a Missis Simporthy are books by the



## Dixie diamond greats

League president L.E. Starita congratulates Gulf National Bank's David Necaise and Willie Carter upon earning trophies for best pitcher and batter in Divie Youth League play as the season came to end Sunday night. David and Doug's team wound up in first place, in endof-season tournament play, as well as in regular competition, Merchants Bank was runner-up in both league and tournament games, with American Legion Independents third in league and Bay Jaycees, third in tournament action.

(Photo by Ed Hayard, jr.)



## Dixie boys wind up

Roger Mayo of the first place american Legion Dixie Boys softball team shakes hands with L.E. Starita, league president, als he accepts pitching trophy. Cardinals' Mike Lymuel is shown with his batting championship trophy in 15-year-old class and Edward Farve of Braves holds batting award in 13-14 year old competition. Presentations took place at city park following play-off tournament Sunday night. The Braves ended up in second place. (Photo by Ed Favard, ir.)

## Planning starts on fishing rodeo

29 and 30, and Sunday, Dec. 1, were dates set for the second annual Hancock County Fishing Rodeo when the committee, headed by Leroy Hall of Pearlington, met Monday.

A. B. Allen was named

#### Warden tells: resident tog requirements Only bona fide Mississippi

residents are eligible to take out cresident fishing licenses, State Game Warden Pat Toomey explained this week. Validity of residence is de-

termined by homestead tax exemption, Mississippi automobile tags and driver's li-

Fishermen's boats also vas, Ded.aux, and Mrs. Willard must be registered in Missis-Lodner, Bay St. Louis, 20 sippi when they have an engine grandchildren and one greatof 10 or more horse power, he

Mississippi is the only state in the union which offers tourist permits. These are priced at \$1.50 for three days of fishing and \$5 for seven days of hunt-

Toomey clarified requirements for game and fish 'licenses after question was raised before the board of supervisors whether weekenders who own camps have have to buy

non-resident licenses. The warden also said equipment is only taken as evidence for the court hearing and is returned to the individual afterwards, regardless of the outcome of the case.

#### Thomas Mitchell

Thomas Mitchell, 68, brother of the late C.F. Mitchell, of Bay St. Louis, died suddenly at his Wellesley Hills, Mass., home on Saturday.

A retired Commander in the Navy, he is survived by his wife, two brothers and two sisters. St. Fatrice & Zathedra in Control to Berlin Spirit approved by Religious rites were Monday

Friday and Saturday, Nov. chairman of the ball to be held in the Engages during the event.
Reigning over the ball will be the king, to be selected by the committee, and a queen. The queen will be one of a yet undecided humber of maids, and she will be chosen on a competitive basis, much in the manner as prodeo queens in neighboring diffes. Henry Otis, publicity chair-

man, said that Mrs. Frank Kiefer, representing the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Wayne Ducomb, Port and Harbor Commission, are

working with rodeo committees.
Ruijo for the event, to be held at Malatto Bayou Port and Harbor site, will be announced at a later date, as will types of fish eligible for prizes in the competition. Commemorative coubloons

have also been ordered. These will fee are a picture of a fish on one side, to be used year after year; and on the other a new plate, to be changed annually.

#### Supervisors... (Cont.strom Page 1-A.)

in connection with the contest. They did authorize the chamber to write the New Orleans Saints professional football team urging consideration of Hancock

County and training site.

Huss, follower in Jackson
last weef for the Democratic
convention delegates caucus,
said his was informed at the time removal of the Cassar-Necaise Road (Rd. 600) from the state secondary system is in a general deletion bill slated to come before the state legislature presenter. The board has asked to get the road out of the system with the loss of im-

proving it as a state aidproject.
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#### Roll of honor

Benjamin F. Ketchum, jr., millwright at Michoud Assembly Facility, has received medal and citation for distinguished participation in Apollo/Saturn V program and his name placed on its roll of homor, recorded in Library of Congress and Smithsonian Institute, Citation was for consistently enceeding assigned duties through successful participation in suggestion system at Michoud. He is son of Mrs. Ruth Ketchum of Waveland and brother of Mrs. Albert Asher.

#### Nathan Roberson

Final rites were Wednesday afternoon for Nathan Roberson 56, of Edwardsville, who died at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hancock Hospital. Rev. John Dearing, pastor of First Haptist Church, conducted the sarries at Ris-mann's Faley-Whitfield Fu-neral Home and burial was in Cedar Rest Cometery.

Mr. Roberson was born June 18, 1913 in Horato, Ark., and was a retired pardener.

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The three-man commission.

with Jackson attorney Robert

Nichols as chairman, and Em-

mett Thomas, Biloxi, and Wil-

son Webre, Bay St. Louis, ruled in the last case Thursday.

"This commission has possi-

bly handled more cases than

any other in the United States,"

Of all cases involved in the large land transaction, there

are only about 25 under appeal.

3,328 tracts of land which in-

cluded 128,870 acres of land: if

the appeals are not overturned

by the courts, the cost will be

They included 2,255 tracts in-

volving 6,584 acres at a total.

cost of \$7,033,208 by total title

with court action; 521 tracts

including 4,402 acrespand cost-

\$16,698,410.

The entire project involved

a member commented!"

land for the facility. About

the U.S. district judge will up-hold the commission's ruling or turn the case back to the fury. If the judge rules with the jury, the case can be appealed to the Fifth Circuit Court of Ap-

#### Cutting scrape sends man, 64 to hospital

A 64-vear-old Waveland man was admitted to Hancock General Hospital for treatment of arm and chest wounds sustained in an altercation in Waveland about 4 p.m. Tuesday. Ernest Carver signed a John

Doe warrant before Justice of the Peace Nelius Rhodés charging Noisn Bowes of Fink Street. Waveland, with assault and battery, alleging that he was stabbed by Bowes when the two walked outside of Soldinie's Store on Sears Ave.

Fred Bourgeois, Waveland town marshal, said Bowes was released on \$500 bond, and that further action will depend upon Carver's condition. Although his wounds required extensive suturing, he is reported in good condition.

#### Baptist youth retreat slated late August

A Baptist Youth Retreat for intermediates and young people is planned for Friday afternoon, Aug. 23, through noon Sunday, Aug. 25 b y First Baptist Church. Swimming.

beach activities, softball, badminton, horseshoes, shuffleboard, tennis, ping-pong or sunbathing will be featured in the afternoons. On Saturday morning and

evenings there will be Bible study and brainstorming sessions on What Bugs You? What's sic or Relative? and Living in Today's World, etc. There will be Sunday School classes and Youth Worship services Sunday

#### Fred Dahl

Funeral services for Fred Dahl, 62, were Monday afternoon with a graveside service in Cedar Rest Cemetery, Rev. John Dearing, pastor, First Baptist Church, officiating. Mr. Dahl, who resided with

his son, LeRoy Dahl, was found dead Monday morning in an automobile a short distance from his home. An inquest jury, empaneled

by Coroner Emile Piazza at Riemanns' Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home, returned a verdict of death from natural causes. It was estimated that he had been dead about three days. Survivors include his wife,

Mrs. Mary Bertha Oliver Dahl; his mother, Mrs. Maggie Brown Dahl, seven sons, LeRoy, Larry, Jerry, Alvin and Aloysius Dahl, all of Bay St. Louis: Oswald Dahl, Gulfport; and Fred Dahl, jr., New Orleans; two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Besancon and Mrs. Curtis Favre, Bay St. Louis; and 25 grandchildren.

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it VA hospitals to be used rehabilization therapy. At stmas items for gift giving he hospitals are also cold by Mrs. Evans from mer-



## Guess whose?

This forcibly opened safe was found July 25 on Paper Company Road, just off Ansley Road, by Deputy Sheriff George Rayburn, Ownership of Mosler product, serial No. 88651, is a mystery as such a theft has not been reported to local officers. It was empty when located except for 97 cents in change, left among metal filings as the door was sawed off by the thief or thieves.

## Tennesseean found dead by L&N tracks

A 36-year-old Knoxville. Tenn., man became the 11th person to die violently in Han-

cock County this year.
The mangled body of Robert Baker was found beside the L&N Railroad tracks near Ansley at 3 p.m. Friday where he had apparently fallen beneath the wheels of a freight train the previous night.

Deputy Sheriff George Rayburn and Civil Defense Director Lucien Kidd were called after Gordon Courrege, jr., told Mal-colm Green, a Whitfield Lumber Co., employe, that he had seen a small dog dragging what appeared to be a large bone with a human foot protruding from its mouth. Green called the sheriff's office.

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local National Guard due home this weekend 15 days of annual field ng a t Camp Shelby with elements of the 138th portation Battalion from Pascagoula and Wiggins.

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OTICE TO BIDDERS ice is hereby given that ard of Trustees of lianneral Hospital will rebids for the following: except 8" Terra cotta. equipment and all else ary to connect the exist-Wer system of the Haneneral Hospital to the Louis City Sewer Syshis work in to be comthirty (30) days from of contract. Specificavering extent, mater-conditions of work are in the office of the adtor, Hancock General

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rganization of a Hancock the board and contribute their Youth Advisory Board time and talents to help de-

Noting 115 incidents to date aw school year, according this year involving one form or ev. William J. Kelley, another of delinquency as compared to a total of 62 in 1967, tizens from every walk of Father Kelley feels many of till be asked to serve on these incidents can be prevented with a well-organized program. Crimes, running from traffic violations, breaking and entering, public drunks, run-aways, carrying concealed weapons, obscene language, to disturbing the peace can be stopped by general educational programs in the schools, clubs, churches

Many parents are unaware of hers taking office were the involvement of their teenen Buehler, first vice agers in mischievous actions nander; Edward J. Nelson, and are amazed to learn of it d vice commander; Andy after something serious has r, finance officer; Edward occurred, Father Kelley ob-

Any interested adults who would like to serve on the board jr., service officer; is asked to contact the sheriff's Seeger, sergeant at arms, office and leave their name and

#### Legal notices

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 31st day March, 1966, Salem Construction Company executed a deed of trust to J. Ruble Griffin, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to A. C. Mitchell and wife, Marjorie B. Mitchell, which doed of trust is recorded in Book 114, pages 505-06, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock

County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said A.C. Mitchell and Marjorie B. Mitchell, the legal holders of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs;

NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on the 27th day of August, 1968, nishing all labor, ma- within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following desciribed real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi; and more particularly describ-

ed as follows, to-wit: Lot 394, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as perplat of said City and Ward made by E.S. Drake, C.E., and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May

I will convey only such title

J, RUBLE GRIFFIN 6/1, 8/6, 8/15, 8/22/08

At about the same time a Lakeshore Negro, Mack Harris, reported finding the remains by the track as he was on his way to fish in Sportsmen's Lake.

Rayburn notified the Bay St. Louis depot and a small motor car was sent to bring the body to Lakeshore Road where it was taken to Riemann's Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home by ambulance. A coroner's jury empaneled by Emile Piazza, with Rayburn as bailiff, ruled as accidental the cause of death.

Bruce Greenfield, of the L&N detective force, was call ed by Rayburn, and he aided in the investigation. He stated that Baker and two companions, Johnny Deerinwater, an Indian, and Jack Woody had been questioned by detectives after they were seen indulging in 'horseplay at Gentilly Yard about 8 p.m. Thursday. At the time the trio had in their possession an almost empty gallon wine jug and were allegedly intoxicated.

The officers told them to leave the yard and did not see them return. They apparently hopped the freight as it was leaving the switchyard at 10 p.m.

At the time Baker was last seen by the detectives he had three \$1 bills in his shirt pocket and four in his wallet. When found, only one bill remained in his wallet, although no other evidence of foul play was discovered.

The body was shipped to Lake City, Tenn., for burial.

#### Legal notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK WHEREAS, on March 18, 1966, Mrs. Alice Bourque, executed a deed of trust to Gerald C. Gex, Trustee, for the benefit of Merchants Bank & Trust Company, which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 114, pages 229-230, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land

in Hancock County, Mississippi, WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtdness secured by said deed of trust, and the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, the holder of the note and deed of trust having requested the undersigned Trustee so to do, notice is hereby given that I will, on Monday, August 12, 1968, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours at the main front door of the County Court House of Hancock County, Mississippi, for cash, to the highest and

cribed property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to -wit: Beginning at the NW corner of Section 28, Township 9 South, Range 14 West; thence East along the Northern line of the aforesaid Section 28, 1250 feet to the NE corner

best bidder, the following des-

containing 8 acres, more or less, and being part of Blocks 9, 10, 11, 12, 29, 30, 31 and 50, of the ANSLEY SUBDIVI SEON, Hancock County, Miss., as par map or plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Han-cock County, Mississippi, Being part of the identical property conveyed by Mrs. Horatio Zengarling to Mrs. Alice Bourque, by deed defed Oct. 24th, 1957, and recorded in Vol. L-4, pages 111-112, Deed Records of Hancock County, Miss.

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I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. WITNESS my signature this the 15th day of July, A. D. 1968. GERALD C. GEX

Trustee 7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/8/68 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE
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CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION BAY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPERS.

INC. The undersigned, as Secretary of State of Mississippi, hereby certifies that duplicate originals of Articles of Incorporation for the above named corporation duly signed and verified pursuant to the pro-visions of the Mississippi 2business Corporation Act, have been received in this office and are found to conform to law.

Accordingly the undersigned, as such Secretary of State. and by virtue of the authority vested in him, by law, hereby issue this Certificate Of Incorporation, and attaches hereto duplicate original of the Articles of Incorporation.

Given under my hand and seal of Office, this the 26th day of July, 1968.

HEBER LADNER Secretary of State

ARTICLES OF INCORPO-RATION OF BAY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPERS.

Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Incorporation has been granted to Bay St. Louis Newspapers, Inc., pursuant to the Mississippi Business Corporation Act. The names of the incorporators are: Ben M. Smith and Syd S. Gould.

The purposes for which the

corporation is organized are: To print, publish, circulate and distribute or otherwise deal with and in any newspaper or newspapers or other publications and generally to carry or the newspaper and general publishing business; to carry on the trade or business of general and job printers, lithographers, engravers and advertising agents; to engage generally in the wholesale and retail business of office supplies, furniture and equipment; to engage in the business of broadcasting by means of radio, and any or all other means of wireless communications including television, facsimile, and both amplitude and frequency modulation: to own and operate a radio and/ or television station or stations: to acquire, buy, own, lease, mortgage or sell and convey real estate of any kind; to manufacture, purchase or otherwise acquire, own, mortgage, pledge, sell, assign and transfer or otherwise dispose of, to invest, trade, deal in and deal with goods, wares and merchandise and personal property of every class and description, and to purchase or otherwise acquire, hold, own, leaso, mortgago, sell or otherwise dispose of real property so far as reasonably proper and necessary in the carrying on

of its business. The aggregate number of shares which the corporation has authority to issue is two thousand (2,000) shares of common stock of the par value of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) per share.



MR, AND MRS, JOHN E. CARPENTER AND SALESMAN HERB BARON ARE SHOWN WITH THE CARPENTERS' NEW IMPALA-4-DOOR HARDTOP

We recently had service on our old car and were so impressed with the operation at Gerry Lane Chevrolet, we went there first, when we decided in buy a new car. We didn't have to go any further. We can certainly recommend this dealership and Herb Baron to everyone.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. CARPENTER

Bay St. Louis Shopping Center

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#### MAALOX LIQUID or TABLETS Compare at \$1, 49

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Compare at \$1.98

BAYER ASPIRIN 100 Count 69¢ Compare at 98¢

## THERAGRAN M VITAMINS

100 plus 30 4.89 Compare at \$7, 98

#### ADORN HAIR SPRAY

Regular or Hard to Hold 1.46 Compare at \$2, 25

## MISS CLAIROL HAIR COLOR BATH

83¢ Compare at \$1,65

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Compare at \$2,00

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ALKA SELTZER

59¢ Compare at 98¢ FOAM ICE CHEST

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## COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION OF OIL

99¢ Compare at \$1.59

#### SOLARCAINE LOTION

Compare at \$1, 29

TAMPAX 40 Count REGULAR OR SUPER

Compare at \$1.69

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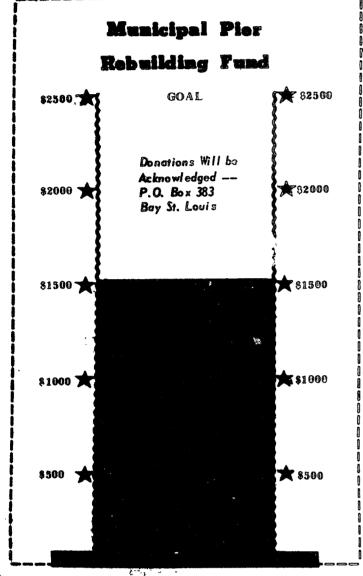
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## Let's get going with that pier

Several weeks ago it looked as though Bay St. Louis would again have a municipal pier at the foot of Ulman Avenue. The Jaycees undertook this project with an estimated cost of \$2,500 and the Jaycees doing the labor-

Even with the city contributing \$1,000 in materials the fund is just over \$1,500 and the season gets older by the day. We are surprised that the downtown merchants alone would not come up with most of the \$1.500 needed outside of the city's contribution. On the other hand, we do not know to what extent the Jaycees have pushed the project.

In any event, a shorter \$1,500 pier is better than none at all and the sooner that it is built the better. We suggest that the Jaycees take hammer and saw in hand and rebuild the old pier as soon as possible.



## Vanishing breed of locomotion

How would you describe a train ride? How describe the rhythmic beat as your car passes a joint in the rails, or sways as the train rounds a turn, or the jolt when the enmineer too rapidly accelerates?

Ten years ago from Bay St. Louis there were two through trains to the northeast with seven Pullmans, now there is a fractional one and the Louisville & Nashville Mariroud as well as the West Point Railroad and the Southern Railroad want to discontinue it. Their basis is lack of passenger traffic and, let's face it, train travel is now passe. Not many persons or organizations have decried the Lan's present petition to discontinue the Hum-

But, what of eating your first meal on a milroad diner? Even if the car sways too much, isn't it an experience

Bay St. Louis will never again enjoy the six or seven special trains each week end. At the current pace there may be no passenger railroad travel in a couple of years. We suggest that the mamas and papas of the area take a special trip with their children to New Orleans via the railroad. Take an early morning train and have breakfast. Perhaps our idea is a foolish, nostalgic one but if you don't take the children soon they will never have a train

Our readers write

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of the majority? What majority?

Not the entire Chamber but a

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Directors, The following names are those who were present:

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#### Believe it or not!

Private enterprise got the jump on Bay St. Louis' street paving plans this week as city utility crews adjust manhole and water valves for resurfacing of Ramoneda Street for 350 feet off South Beach Boulevard, Adjacent property owners Joseph R. Scharff, Roland Mestayer and R.J. Tricon got together to finance paving after street was protested

out of special assessment front-footage program by majority of householders. Charlie Gilliam of utility force wields ax on man hole as Mayor John A. Scafide points to necessary level. Municipal paving program is now awaiting court decision on objections to \$780,000 bond issue validation.



## A Conservative View

WASHINGTON - Six weeks have elapsed since Chief Justice Warren advised President Johnson of his intention to retire "effective at your pleasure." The President, one may assume, has derived very little pleasure from the subsequent course of events, but these six weeks have been immensely useful, to the country, the court, and the Senate.

The nominations of Abe Fortas and Homer Thornberry have compelled us to think hard upon the high court. Abruptly, and with a sudden sense of history in the making, we are thrown back to the great issues that troubled the founding fathers. How is power to be delegated? And more significantly, now is power to be restraine

With some hesitation, the framers of our Constitution vested the national judicial power in judges appointed for life. Then the framers vested in the Congress four restraints upon that power. The Congress may impeach; the Congress may limit the Supreme Court's appellate jurisdiction; the Congress may alter the composition of the court by increasing or decreasing its membership: and the Senate may refuse, if it wishes, to advise and consent to a presidential nomination

The power to impeach, as Jefferson remarked, has be-come a scarecrow. A hundred years have passed since Congress tinkered with appellate jurisdiction or court membership. Only the Senate's power to advise and consent has remained as a formal control by the people, through the republican process, upon the formation of the highest tribunel in the land, One hundred and twenty-five men have been nominated to the court; the Senate has refused to confirm 21,

The Senate should exercise that checking power once again,

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owners whose streets have been

paved are exempt from the front

footage assessment? Taxpayers

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Sincerely, RICHARD THAMES

Letters to the editor are

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tion of democracy.

Fortas and Thornberry nominations. As recent public opinion polls have made clear, the Supreme Court, as an institution of American government, is in serious trouble. If its lofty image is to be restored, appointments to the court must be made with impeccable care. A new Chief Justice should be a man of the highest sense of judicial propriety; Abe Fortas, brilliant though he may be, is not such a man, And a new Associate Justice should be a man of towering ability in the law; Homer Thornberry, sad to say, falls woefully short of that

The recent marings have established this which at least, that Mr. Justice Fortas has a remarkshiv casual view of the doctrine of separation of powers. He has been ready, night or day, to serve as confidential advisor to his old friend and former client. He would make useful telephone calls on Vietnam: he would run his eye over a major White House statement on riots. And though little has been said of the Fortas pamphlet on dissent and civil dis-obedience. Senators reasonably may question the propriety of a Supreme Court Justice using the prestige of his office to promote a profit-making 50-cent booklet expounding his legal

In many ways, the nomina-tion of Judge Thornberry merits even colder scrutiny. Come what may, Fortas will remain on the court, casting his vote

with precisely the same weight that it had before, It is the Thornberry nomination that represents new blood on the bench.

What is Thornberry's sole distinguishing qualification for the court? It is this and nothing more: He is Lyndon Johnson's affable friend. That is the beginning and end of it. In the days when Thornberry was in the House, serving on the Rules Committee, he was universally known as "Mr. Sam's boy." He docilely took his orders from Speaker Rayburn, His obedience won him a District Judgeship in 1963, then a promotion to the Fith Circuit in 1965. To plow through a random sample of his cognity pedestrian mind at

This is not good enough

it is not nearly good enough. The late Felix Frankfurter, in a moment of blinding candor. once remarked upon the palpable truth that members of the court read "their own econo-mic and social views" into the Constitution. Let us face the fact, he said, "that five Justices of the Supreme Court are the molders of policy rather than the impersonal vehicles of revealed truth." What has Thornberry done to qualify as a molder of policy? And why should the social and economic views of Abe Fortner be given the added presting that goes with being Chief Justice? These are questions for the Senate this summer, but the maswers will shape our country for the next

## News by James J. Kilpatrick Briefs

POSTOFFICE CHANGE

Bay St. Louis and Waveland Postoffices will remain open Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. until noon as a result of last minute action in the U.S. Senate delaying the personnel cutback ordered by the Postmaster General because of the appropriations cut.

GARNER - WOLCOTT WIN

Winners of Thursday's games played by Bay-Wayeland Bridge Club members were Mrs. T.J. Garner and Mrs. Wally Wolcott. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amster were second and T.J. Garner and Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab, third.

PEARL BASIN MANAGER

Alvin J; Beck has been nam-ed general manager of the Pearl River Basin Development Dis-Wynne who has guided the district since 1967 and has taken a post with Mississippi Power and Light Co

IN INFANTRY

Army Pvt. Emmett W. Acker, 20, son of Mrs. M.D. Acker, 220 Ballentine St. completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training July 5 at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

ON USS CONSTELLATION

Seaman Apprentice Larry V. Geoffrey, USN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace V. Geoffrey of 306 St. John St., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation

## **Big Federal Allocations To Hancock** And Pearl River Counties In 1967

Hancock County received \$22,293,771 and Pearl River County received \$12,681,960 in allocations totaling \$404,249,750 to the 16 counties in the Fifth Congressional District from the Federal government in 1967,

These figures have just been announced through the Office of Economic Opportunity of the State of Mississippi. Amounts allocated to other nearby counties were Harrison \$201,399,744, Jones \$22,193,656, Forrest \$21,721,997, Lamar \$4,745,628, Jackson \$66,853,115, Stone \$4,171,549 and George \$3,794,045.

The detailed allocations in Hancock and Pearl River County follow:

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it didn't. Hitler wasn't satisfied with a slice of wakit. He took it all over a few months later to 24, 1939 Hitler and Russia signed a 10-year hit fresty. Having made this deal with Premis as treated one wheek and on Sent 1 inwine the contract of the co waited one week and on Sept. 1 invaded Folund Great Britain and France declared war as allieso the world has not yet recovered from what followed czechoslovakia today, fully mindful of this has

willing to risk its existence by defying one of the top military powers of all time,

The reason it is doing so is a simple one moderates in the Kremlin today recognize: The mark never dies; no conqueror in all the world's history to extinguish it.

The Romans, the Mongols, the British, the Portuguese, the Spaniards, the Dutch, the German this out the hard way. Now Russia is facing the this out the hard way, now success of the willingness other conquerors have faced; the willingness nation to endure all the ravages of war and perhaps the shape its own destiny.

suicide for the right to shape its own destiny.

The question is whether the moderates of forth cognize this fact can restrain the hardliners who that force can settle any argument. If they can years ago, we could be staring at the start of t wide conflagration.

Soviet Union not only has permitted other satellity achieve measures of freedom, but is wary of the achieve measures of freedom, but is wary of the achieve measures of freedom, but is wary of the achieve measures of freedom, but is wary of the achieve measures of freedom, but is wary of the achieve of force against Czechoslovakia would have not other satellites but on the worldwide communist more ticularly in view of its bitter split with Red China.

We can report that Soviet officials have assured the communication of the commu

diplomats in Moscow that Russia will not use militive settle this dispute as it did in Hungary in 1956, it clear that heavy pressures will be brought to keep kia in the communist fold, but if the Czechs are willing to this, then force will not be used,

#### Vietnam switch

Before President Johnson flew to Honolulu to come President Thieu of Vietnam, he had been persuaded to a further de-escalation of the war. Why he changed and the second the war. announcement that we would not accept a coalition out-for Vietnam and would continue the war on the present one of the big questions in Washington and other world

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The reason for Johnson's about-face apparents strong arguments against any concessions to the made by President Thieu. Thieu has succeeded more other Vietnamese leader in rallying support for his ment. But reports from Saigon are that Thisu would from office if he abandoned a hard line against effective Vietnam or the Viet Cong.

Johnson apparently accepted the argument that the mean only new chaos and even larger and longer U

#### Negro militants

There is no question but that a small group of tants is out to disrupt key American cities this summer FBI has picked up irrefutable evidence of this. The chief target of the militants has been Washington

The reasoning of the militants is that it would be drawn the Negro movement and to the world if they would gain of the capital of the United States. They argue that the majority of the population in Was

is Negro and that if they work carefully they can coat Their strategy is to do this neighborhood by neigh They're out first to persuade the moderates that the militants are the wave of the future and that if the m are going to run for office they will have to do business

are going to run for ornce they will have their method the militants. If not, the militants will disrupt their method to the militants will disrupt their method. and make it impossible for the moderates to run. For this reason the militants are making some This was what was behind the expulsion of all whites from a called "open" meeting in Washington last week to call

for neighborhood control of police forces. Because he were ejected, several outstanding Negro moderates out in protest. We can report that this strategy was devised by

Carmichael, who is still a resident in Washington, He and laying low, making no public speeches which would passe jeopardy of deportation or prosecution. Publicly his me has become the reverse of his subversive statement. and the communist countries. Nevertheless his tacks

#### Adjournment bloopers One of those snafus which can happen when Congress is

ing toward adjournment took place the other day is well

Though Congress passed an excellent meat insp extending federal inspection to all state plants share trastable, the poultry inspection bill contains an amendment nullifies this. The amendment, introduced by Ser.
Holland, D-Fia., set up two overlapping inspections, one state, one federal—which means that most of packing plants will gravitate to the system they trol, namely state inspection.

The Holland amendment provides that state systems must be approved by the federal government every the mest industry has found that state inspections easier to control, due to low funding, lack of professioning, and politics. The Holland amendment, though inserted poultry inspection bill, also applies to meat,

Significantly, it was opposed by the American stitute and by the poultry industry, Both want mispersion. It was pushed by the National Assets Departments of Agriculture, which have some influence.

U.S. Department of Agriculture, and sot the support Leonard, one of Secretary Orville, Freeman's top



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o compile such an outting record, Burke and his tant, David A. Norris, have ed closely with the safety sentatives of MTF's inrial contractors—the Ge-1 Electric Company, the rican Rockwell, Inc. In ing and testing the first and ind stages of the Apollo/ n V space vehicle, safety

top priority; he Christmas Spirit prohas become an annual ofwith the Site Safety Counproviding safety stickers, ng contests in schools, and ing awards to winners oster and safety contests communities around the

site area. Vith approximately 2.800 oyees at MTF, other pro-as stress safety at work,

vilding...

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Main and Toulme; Mrs. bara Ann Herron, addition, lar Street; G.W. Stone, adon, Hancock Street. Value of permits for the

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artivities. Such in recreational antivities. Such a program was recently conducted when the Side Seatty Council teamed up with the Count General Auxiliary to publicies and promote book rafety among the employees and their dependents.

For Gene Burks safety is

For Gene Burke safety is not only an occupation, it is almost an obsession, . and he turned designer to prove it. Since many MTF personnel are involved in the checkout and static firing of the liquid hydrogen-fueled S-II second stage, he felt that existing safety equipment was inadequate to protect the men closest to this cryogenic fuel whose temperature is minus 423 degrees Fahren-

As a result Burke developed a hydrogen handlers suit made of glass, wool, and with a special lining designed to protect the wearer against temperatures up to 6,000 degrees F. for approximately two and one-half minutes. This suit features a built-in air conditioning unit utilizing liquid air and providing a positive pressure inside the suit to prevent ga-

seous hydrogen from entering The suit is currently worn by North American Rockwell technicians during leak check operations on the test stand communications unit, General Electric technicians working on the hydrogen burges utilize the suit for changing repture discs and in other attentions involving escaping gas.

The back pack air conditions in the suit is the two

differer in the suit is the type used by the astronauts in their journey from the change room to the space craft. This pack gives the wearer 55 minutes of use before the air conditioner unit must be renewed.

Until Burke developed the hydrogen handlers suit, personnel working in these areas wore only plain fire retardant coveralls that pointed to the need for equipment that would provide maximum protection to the workers. A veteran of 20 years safety

experience, Burke has been with the Space Program since 1958, He is a director of the Aerospace Committee of the National Safety Council, a member of the Inter-Agency Chemical Rocket Propulsion Working Group, the American Society of Safety Engineers, on the Executive Committee of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Federal Safety Council, and chairman of the MTF Site Safety Coun-



GENE BURKE, RIGHT, ADJUSTS SAFETY SUIT HE DESIGNED

Opening Sept. 18

#### business course sei

William Pace, director of distributed education with the State Education Department in Jackson, conferred with local businessmen last Thursday on establishment of an adult educational course at the management level in Hancock County.

The Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor the seven-class series in cooperation with the distribution education division and the Small Business Administration.

Classes will begin Sept. 18 at Bay Senior High School and continue for seven weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednes-

Attending the conference at the chamber offices were three months of 1968 was Robert L. Hamilton of Hancock Bank and the city school system; Terry Feeney, construct-

superintendent of education; John McKenna, General Electric Co.; Lloyd Burleson, TG&Y Family Center and retail businesses; Joe D. McCullouch, city school superintendent; Charles Carter, jr., Coast Electric Power Assn., William E. Breland, Merchants Bank; Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Kiefer, chamber secretary-manager. After the first class series and if there is sufficient community interest, Pace indicated an adult course at a lower level

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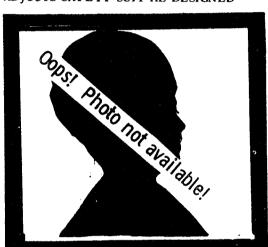
than management would be of-This series is designed for

ion; Charles Hill and Donald ness. The lectures selected Landry, port and harbor com-a from 17 topics for the business mission; Eugene Ladner, county management institute, will be by experts in each of these fields:

Success and failure factors in small business; managing to sell; why and what of bookkeeping; financing long and short term needs; effective advertising: sources of assistance and information and marketing re-

Tuition will be \$20 for the course and at least 20 students must enroll.

Pace reported that when a similar business management course was offered in the spring at Picayune more than 100 persons signed up. This adult education program, started last year, was conducted in 35 comanyone who owns his own busimunities in its initial year.



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tington. So now employed by Standard Brook. In continue as his parents, he feet as continue ther. Charles McCarty, jr., of Dans Charles

Pearliagion.
The McArthur girl, was worked as a waitress of the Pearlington Frost Top, was born Oct. 5, 1951 in Bay St. Louis and was the daughter of Alma Thigpen and W.J. Mc-Arthur, jr., of Pearlington. She leaves three brothers, Robert A., Thomas and Michael Mc-Arthur; and two sisters, Dorothy and Alma McArthur, all of Pearlington.

Burial was in Turtleskin Cemetery for all of the victims except McCarty who was interred in Logtown Cemetery. Mrs. Lee was a member of Baptist Ridge Memorial Church in Slidell while the other three belonged to First Southern Baptist of Pearlington.

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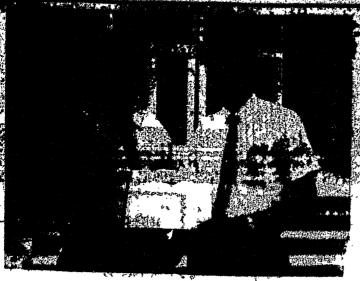
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employed , the told him he 'alean it off' in her subothe and she continued workat the bar. Later he rered the building and drank nt beer, then later a beer, owner asked the waitress that he left, and as he'd her no trouble before, she ed to drive him home. he said Mitchell instructed to turn off the highway she did so assuming that where he lived down that When she was forced to the car as the road came dead end, the alleged atoccurred. Her report statat she blew the horn and amed for help until

Date of a hearing before Jusof the Peace Nelius Rhodes ot been set at press time.

ilenced her by holding his

over her mouth and then



#### Takes explosives course

Sheriff Fred Curet is congratulated by Maj. James F. Stoffel, U.S. Army-ret. at completion of four day course on explosives at Berry College in Miami, Fla. Curet decided to study topic after recent arrest involving a potentially disastrous shipment of nitroglycerine. Diploma he holds was issued by the National Law Enforcement Academy.

#### Ask merchants' help on transportation study

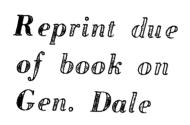
Local business establishments are being asked to cooperate in furnishing information for the Gulf Coast area transportation study initiated by the Gulf Regional Planning Commission in conjunction with the State Highway Department.

Jack Different, planning director, has requested the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce to advise its members that interviewers will be call-

Securing the information will be personnel of Wilbur Smith and Associates, consulting firm retained for the study. They will identify themselves and are to keep data confidential, Different wrote.

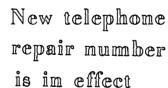
Commercial establishments will be asked the number of employes, square foot area devoted to retailing and related information. This will be coded for computer processing and anonymity will be assured.

The study embraces the presently urbanized area of the coast, plus those area expected to become urban in character by



A limited edition reprint of the biography of General Sam Dale of Mississippi by J.F.H. Claiborne will be issued in November, Kent Courtney, La-Fayette Publishers, New Or-Springs, sculptor of the im-

Dale is described as the 'lost hero'' of Mississippi. An Indian fighter and trader of considerable repute, he helped clear the southern wilderness for settlers. His exploits include witnessing the famed war speech of Tecumseh urging the Creek nation to eliminate the settlers: a battle in a cance against an overwhelming band of Indians; and revenge of a scalped friend while wounded himself. He saved Sam Houston's life. He rode seven days through the wilderness from Georgia to New Orleans to bring dispatches to General Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans, arriving in the middle of the battle. When Jackson opened the dispatches, he commented, "Too late, too late, Washington is always too late."



New telephone numbers for repair service on many telephone exchanges along the Mississippi Coast went into offect yesterday, J.W. Bell, district traffic manager for South Contral Bell, has announced.

Subscribers in BaySt. Louis and Pearlington will report phone trouble to 467-8611. These exchanges carry the profix of 467, 583 and 531.

There are no changes at this time in repair service numbers from the exchanges of Standard, Pass Christian, Gulfport and Lyman, Van Cleave, Ocean Springs and Biloxi will report problems to

These changes are necessary to eventually make these exchanges compatible from future plans of the Bell system, the district manager explained,

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leans, announces. It will contain a dedication to Congressman Gillespie -V. (Sunny) Montgo-mery of Meridian, who spon-sored establishment of a state park and monument of Sam Dale at Daleville and a special preface by Harry Reeks, Ocean

Scholarships

junior at St. Rose de Lima High School, has won a

colarship to International Seminar at St. Albon's School

Washington, D.C., while Myron Labat, son of Mr. and

s. Bernard Labat, a sophomore, has captured a \$750 all

ase paid summer scholarship to Exeter Academy N.H. Standing between two youths is Sister James,

## Top athletes

Margie Skinner and Raymon d Schmitt were pamed tstanding girl and boy athlete respectively at Gulfview hool's awards banquet recently at Lakeshore.

#### oman urt badly 90 crash

incipal of school.

Hancock County woman ins in critical condition in ner Foundation Hospital, Orleans, as the result of les suffered in a two car-sion on U.S. 90 about 4:30 Monday.

rs. Hazel Stephens of Bayock General Hospital for gency treatment, then sent New Orleans after she was to have sustained crushcet and internal injuries, ured polvis and possible fractures.

cording to witnesses, estiound service lane and administered adjusted into the path of agencies. 90 at the entrance to

driver of the other auto-and his wife were given ascy treatment at the sesital and allowed to

#### VA information now available by telephone

Coast area Veterans needing assistance of the Veterans Administration Center have now only to pick up the phone and dial 435-6381.

The new service, available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, began on June ,1 and is receiving wide accep-Park was first taken to tance by veterand and their dependents.

Charles E. Flynn, contact officer, Jackson, sald Monday that information can be obtained on subjects such as compensation, pension, vocational rehabilitation, education, insurance, G.I. loans and the Vancentits, as well as benefits administered by other federal

er brother and his family fol-lowing in another car, ware en-rouse to the Crescent City from Mobile, Ala. to be at the bedside of another brother who had been seriously injured in an industrial mishap several hours

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## Kathy Saux is off to Miss Hospitality race

k County's current Miss eption Sunday afternoon at b Lodge prior to her deture for Biloxi to compete the 19th annual Miss Hoslity contest of the State ricultural and Industrial

Citizens from throughout the nty called during the hours to 6 p.m. to extend their wishes to the contestant. Hancock County Chamber Commerce was host for the

In the receiving line with ss Saux were her mother, s. Roy Saux of Waveland: Dale Russell, Hancock unty's 1967-68 Miss Hosality and first alternate in state-wide competition; nes. Russell J. Elliott, Char-A. Russ, III, and Joseph A. vas, wives of the county

ervisors. Mrs. Dan M. Russell, jr., t the guest book and Mrs. yne Ducomb presided at the ch bowl.

purse from the business citizens of the county was

presented to Miss Saun by Mrs. Elliott to assist in defraying pitality, was feted with a expenses of the competition. It consisted of a \$500 check

and a \$15 gift certificate. Miss Saux is one of 67 Mississippi girls in the contest. The unique event--designed specifically to select the state's official hostess and ambassador of goodwill--is sponsored

by the travel department of the A&I board.

Perry L. Nations, manager of the department and contest co-ordinator, stated that the winner will travel an estimated 50.000 miles to travel shows. conventions and special events nationwide during her year's

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Although the stago at the

theater was in constant use during recent weeks for the pro-

sentation of The Pleasure of

his Company, the musical num-bers and basic blocking for

South Pacific have been in ro-

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available at Our Lady of the

What is probably the Little Theater's most ambitious undertaking in its 23-year history is now well underway as the east of Rogers and Hammerstein's South Pacific enters its fourth week of rehearsal.

Not only is the cast of 60 the largest ever assembled in this theater, but the royalties for four nights of production will be the largest ever paid here, and the number of scene changes practically incredible (13 in Act I alone).

Directed by Mrs. John Mc Kenna, assisted by Burt Barrett and a staff of other veteran (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.) Little Theater directors, the

> nor John Bell Williams will exercise his gubernatorial perrogative and crown the 1988-69 "Miss Hospitality."

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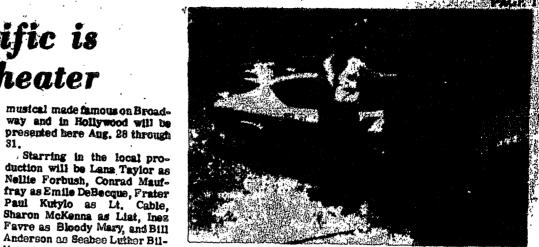
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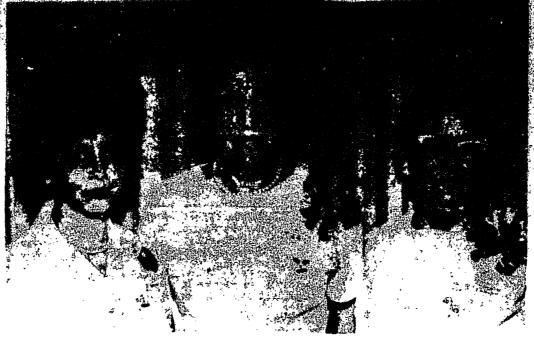
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#### Bay woman wins post

Mrs. Russell J. Elliott, left, of Bay St. Louis, was named president for ensuing year as Mississippi Department, 8 and 40, met at Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi, Mrs. Lucien J. Landry, center, of New Orleans, national vice president, Southern Division, was installing officer. Mrs. R. E. Thompson, right, of Monticello, is retiring president.

The new chapeau appoint-

Open house was Saturday

Attending from Bay St. Louis

Mrs. C.C. McDonald, who

underwent surgery at Baptist

Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.,

was discharged July 20 and is

recuperating at the family sum-

and son, Johathan, have re-

turned from a week's vacation

at Heichet Bay Plantation in

Eleuthera and at Nausau in the

Bahamas, Their son, Barry,

who is spending the summer in

Cardenas Tabasco, Mexico, will return the latter part of the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cara.

Mrs. George Erherdt, jr.,

petian have returned from a

four-day distin Pepalo where

and children Debbie, Terry, Danny and Rickey of Marrero,

last week with the Donald Bak-

Mary Lynette Rials cele-

Mrs. Lucille P. Weeks and

brated her first birthday July

26 with a family party at the

home of her grandmother, Mrs.

Miss Frances Noesges re-

cently motored to Dubuque, lows. Mrs. Weeks was the guest

for three weeks of Mrs. Frank Feering in Farley, lows.

Pfc. Erling Hansen, jr., left last week for a tour of duty

with the Army in Vietnam, Mrs. William Lewis return-

ed to Russellville, Ark., Saturday after a visit with her uncle

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Osmond

Ernest Rials, in Waveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lewis

mer home in Monteagle.

Leontine Ziegler,

ed Mrs. Gilbert Gayaut as sec-

evening in chapeau Thompson's

followed Sunday's session.

suite and a luncheon at the hotel

were Mmes. Elliott, Gilbert

Oschmann, Wescovich and Clai-

retaire-Caissiere.

Gayaut,

Marriage

est for marriage licenses is-

sued during the last week by

Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis are

La., and Mrs. Ellen Ruth

Doughty, Gretna and Garden Is-

land Estates; Frank LaRose,

jr., 258 E. Beach, Pass Chris-

tian, and Mrs. Jennie Bour-

Mary Magdeline Richardson

spent a week as the guest of

her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Arnold, and chil-

dren at their New Orleans home.

area driving to Saltillo Sunday

to attend rites for Joe S. Bur-

row were Mmes. D.W. North,

Viola Cospelich, Joe Richard-

son and daughters, Shirley Jo

and Linda and Ralph Ramsey.

and children, Pat, Pam and Rea

Anne, have moved into their

new home on Railroad Avenue

in Clermont Harbor. They had

as guests last week Mrs. Bessie

Fiedler and sons, Herbie and Danny, and Tom Vessels. The

boys are scouts together in Los

Alamitos, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green

Among those from the Bay

geois, 447 Ballentine St.

Herman Allen Zion, Gretna,

as follows:

### Mrs. Elliott heads Mississippi 8 et 40 Licenses

Mrs. Russell Elliott was elected chapeau of the Mississippi Departmental Eight and Forty at its annual marche at Buena Vista Hotel over the weekend.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Elliott were Mmes. Thelma Lindsey, Clarksdale, first demi-chapeau; Mildred Mattox, Gulfport, second demi-chapeau; Enzo Gandy, Ocean Springs, laamonier: Nancy Breen, Jackson, learchiviste, and Miss Florence Wescovich, laconcierge,

Mrs. Hazel Landry, New Orleans, demi-chapeau, nationale, southern division, discussed the Eight and Forty aims and purposes, and installed the new slate. A film on cystic fibrosis

was shown and narrated by Mrs. Sarah Austin of Jackson, inhalation therapist. Cystic fibrosis is a project of the Eight and Forty.

Mrs. Emily Thompson, Modificallo, departmental chapeau, presided, Mmes, Elliott, Thompson, Lindsey, Carl Oschmann, Nan Witten and Miss Wescovich were named delegates to the Marche Nationale in New Orleans Sept. 12-14,

#### Tracey Favre notes lst year they were quests of Dr. and

Tracey Favre celebrated her first birthday July 15 with a party given by her parents, and Mrs. Johnny Favre at their home, 298 N. Toulme St. Guests included her infant

sister, Terri Lynn; both grandmothers, Mrs. Favre and Mrs. Willie Carbonette; Clayton Thompson and children, Clay jr., Rodney, Kim, Linda, Ginger, Joan and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ramond and children. Diana, Susan, Sally, Brenda, Vernon, jr., and Revin; Mrs. Leo Moran and daughter, Carri; Mrs. W.H. Lott and children, Don, Darlene and Danny,

#### Eastern Star hosts guests

Mrs. Cohen Smith, Mississippi worthy grand matron, Ralph Alger, Florida state worthy grand patron, and Mrs. Alger, Florida grand elector, icebmpanied by officers from Mississippl's Grand Chapter, visited Bay St. Louis Chapter 129 Order of the Eastern Star,

Thursday night.

A pot luck dinner was served prior to the business session conducted by Mrs. Erling Hansen, worthy matron.
Approximately 125 members and guests attended.

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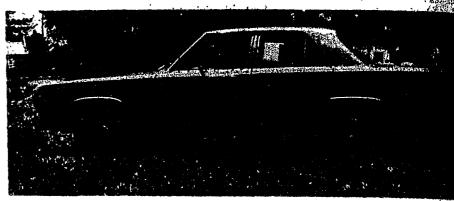
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JUBILANT WAVELAND CYO SQUAD SURROUNDS PASTOR (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.)



OLG girls win

Portion of victorious Our Lady of the Gulf girls' softball team accepts winners' trophy from Jimmy Rutherford, organizer of Catholic Youth Organization sponsored tourney at St. Augustine Seminary Sunday. From left are Mary Thomas, Susan Manieri, bat girl, Joyce Zongarling, Debbie Weidman, Susan Stevens, Karen Poolson and Coach Pam Molaisson, Others had departed for shower before trophies were given. (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.)



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## St. Clare's, OLG win CYO tourney

St. Clare's boys' and girls
om Our Lady of the Gulf parish romped over Picayune ening on the softball tournant staged Sunday by OLG

Sixteen teams from along d area competed on the dia-The Bay CYO girls preiled 10-5, over St. John's of liport in that division's file. Kidd, Mirabell, Weidman, onti and Zengarling each ored two runs for the winners. En route to the title, the cals beat DeLisle 7-3 and aveland 1-0. St. John's had a in the first round and ashed St. Alphonsus of Ocean

lked away with the booty when 22-8 in their finals with 10 curtain came down Sunday players adding runs on the scoreboard. They were Klein, Redo, McGill, Ferrell, Shippy, tholic Youth Organization Price, Wagner, Develle, Whitman and Fayard.

Waveland started off with coast and neighboring in- a 5-2 win over St. James of Mississippi City: trounced Deand of St. Augustine Seminary. Lisle 16-0 and got a third round bye on a draw. Picayune gained the finals by beating Our Lady of Fatima of Biloxi 8-6; Pass Christian 15-6, and Ocean Springs 10-4.

OLG boys won their opening game 9-5 over Sacred Heart of Biloxi but fell to Our Lady of Fatima 8-2.

CYO organizers were Jimmy Rutherford and Hank rings 25-0 in the second Stockman, Rev. Richard Somers is moderator for the OLG group.

## Safety high in **GE** site force

pace rocket testing facility ntered in Hancock County are monstrating that safety bes at work -- and they have figures to prove it.

They are engineers, spe-alists to his daks and clerks the Mississippi Test Support partment of the General ctric Co., prime contractor operational, maintenance

technical services at ASA's Mississippi Test Faci-Their work ranges from eration of office machines rough marine services, secuty, data acquisition and high essure gases to the handling exotic, super-cold fuels such liquid hydrogen. Much of the ork is in a hazardous en-

Yet the industrial and opetional safety record of the partment since its organizaon in 1965 is one of the best

There have been no deaths. nce Jan. 1, 1984, only four sabling injuries have been ported during 11,020,928 man urs (459,205 man days) on the b. This represents only one jury per 2,755,232 work iurs, a frequency rate of .363. tional Safety Council records ow a frequency rate for the rcraft manufacturing industry 2.26 and, for all industries, rate of 6,91.

Last disabling injury rerted by GE workers at MTF is on July 5, 1967. Since then, ey have safely worked more n 2,400,000 manhours

00,000 mandays). Paul V. King, manager of fety for the GE department, ys emplo**yes the**mselves derve the **credit.** He cites their

#### odality tells ugust schedule

August activities for the dality of Chir Lady of St. are's Parish, Waveland are: Communion, Sunday, 7 a.m. ass. Meeting Tuesday, Aug. , 1 p.m., Parish Rall. Because of the fight fry this iday and the church fair Sa-day and Sunday, the Sociality not sponsor a luncheon and

Some 1,200 employes at the full cooperation in safety programs and their individual safety consciousness. Factors which normally would mean a high accident rate--hazardous operations and commodities, new technology, non-repetitive functions requiring unique skills, field work in small groups -- are all present in the work of supporting tests at

> King and his staff work closely with safety officials of NASA and of the Boeing Co. and North American Rockwell Corp. at the test site, as well as with firms having sub-contracts with GE-MTSD.

> Through the MTF Site Safety Council, employes and their families are also instructed in off-the-job safety, and cooperative campaigns with surrounding communities seek to holiday traffic accidents.





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cial in August. RPENTER WORK WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED FOR 1 YEAR

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## Clermont ball squad

Rev. James Devaney, pastor of St. Ann's Church, Clermont Harbor, poses with his Little League team. Players are Greg Fucich, E.J. Nodase, Ralph Garcia, Eric Moran, William Richardson, Mike Fucich, David Lott, Calvin Shanneyfelt and Luke Bates. (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.)

Sportsman

a fisherman but one of our

best soft crabbers and

flounderer, has pursued these

hunter either but shoots a lot

fishermen. They are still at it.

duck season this year. Don't

think it metters much as very

few hunters took advantage of

have been set. Still a couple of

months away, dove hunters are

looking forward to some happy

days of hunting their favorite

Shrimp are plentiful but

rather expensive. At 35 to 45 cents a pound it's costly to eat

them too often and makes fishing

with them kinder steep. A small

seine will catch a lot of shrimp

between the bars out front. A

Try catching them, it's fun too.

barricaded and is closed to

fishing from now on. The Iwamba Co, has constructed a

bayou for use of its employes. Kauffman Bayou is at the mouth

of Middle River where it meets

Little Lake. This bayou has

been a favorite with local fresh-

was full of bass and perch which

were caught the year round.

license - it expired June 30,

Game wardens are on the prowle

There will be no special teal

The coming dove seasons

of bull, we're kidding.

this season anyway.

Eddie Blaize, not much of



As stated before now is the time for catching fresh water fish as most of our streams are clear and one can always find the right tide. Proper time for catching bass and perch is when the tide is falling.

Reports are coming in of some nice catches most anywhere. The fish are of good size and are hitting popping bugs and casting plugs. Our best anglers are fishing mostly in Louisiana waters just west of Pearl River at Pearlington, in Middle and East Middle Rivers and in Pearl River

We are continually asked about fishing licenses. If you have a Mississipoi license and want to fish in Louisiana waters you must have a non-resident Louisiana license, With a Mississippi license vou can fish both sides of Pearl River but can't go into Louisiana waters. The same thing applies to those with Louisiana licenses wanting to fish in Mississippi streams.

Pearl River is clear now and fresh water fish are being caught in the river. There are numerous launching places in the Pearlington area. The fishing grounds are nearby and a small outboard motor and boat are all that is needed. Salt water fish, specifies, red fish, flounders, are also caught in Pearl River from Pearlington in the month, Speckles are now elec caught on live shrimp and artificial lures.

I.C. Monk is spother of those gers who likes to fish but is too binsy to go, Better take a little time off J.C. A little fishing does not built anyone. John Gleason and wife are

enjoying fishing at their back door near Jordan River, John says they catch mostly big crockers. There are other fish in them there streams, folks, Anthony Protti, jr., and fa-

mily returned to Belle Chasse after spending a two-week vacation at their newly acquired cottage. They all did their share of fishing, crabbing, etc.
Noel Tuente of Picayune and

Jack Gerriga caught their share of fresh water fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garcia and son, Phillip, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson spent the weekend at the new camp at Kanfinant Bayou, Lloyd is maneger for the Iwamba Co. He knows this country like a book as well as his fishing. Most of the streams closed to fishing during the winter months are now open, Thanks, Buddy.

Jerome Carver, weak but willing to go, has been catching his share of bess and perch. ferome is an old timer at fishing and can tell some intereststories of his experiences. they are true too.

foundering is good at the by those going after

## Four called

Mrs. Carl Ladner, executive secretary of Selective Service Local Board 24, reported four Hancock residents left today for New Orleans for induction into the Army.

Leaving were Melvin Wilson, Larry Tillman, John W. Bordages and Shirley Forest

Mrs. Ladner said she has no pre-induction physical call for August or September.

#### Kiln girl's mate wins DFC for Asia duty

U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Charles T. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Rogers of Rt. 1, Gulfport, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and three awards of the Air Medal at McGuire AFB, N.J., for air action in Southeast Asia.

Rogers, a flight engineer, earned the DFC for extraordinary achievement while flying a vital combat support misseveral downed aircraft. Despite marginal weather, hazardous terrain and intense enemy ground fire, the mission was successfully completed.

His Air Medals were for outstanding airmanship and courage on other successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.

He is now at McGuire in a unit of the Military Airlift Com-

Sergeant Rogers, a graduate Orange Grove High School, is married to the former Charlyne M. Necaise, daughter of Mrs. Rita Necaise of Kiln.

#### Area waterway booklet is out Kauffman Bayou has been

A booklet, Waterborne Commerce of the United States-Part 2, has recently been released by the Army Corps of new camp at the mouth of the Engineers, E contains statistics on foreign and domestic movements of commodities and ves-sels at ports and on the water-ways of the Gulf Coast, Mississtopi River myigation system and the Antilles (Puerto Rico water fishermen for years. R and Virginia Islands.)

Copies may be obtained from Better check on your fishing the U.S. Army Engineer District, P.O. Box 60267, New Or-La., 20160, for \$1,50,



## Delivering the goods

with Mike Pointenter and Mack

Haridan: Cow Quin Easter and

Gene Taylor; Class A. Gary

Michaelson with Woody Stieffel and Marc Bagan; Arm Stief-

tel, Wes McFarlandand Charlie

Kiefer; Kiefer with Lore Fas-snacht and Ray Stieffel; Gery

with Jack Rutledge and Swede

Swearingen; Gary Michaelson,

Ann Stieffel and Travis Hens-

with Peterson and Lamb; Ken-

nedy, Ray Stieffel and Jack

Gordon; Hal Wetherbee with

Woody Stieffel and David Gal-

laspy; Bay Swim, Leroy Mc-

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RESOLUTION DECLARING

THE INTENTION OF THE

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF

HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSIS-

SIPPI TO ISSUE BONDS OF

SAID COUNTY IN AN AMOUNT

NOT EXCEEDING TWO MIL-

LION, SIX HUNDRED THOUS-

AND DOLLARS (\$2,600,000)

UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF

CHAPTER 199, LAWS OF MIS-

SISSIPPI OF 1956, AS AMEND-

LAWS OF MISSISSIPPIOF 1958,

AND BY CHAPTER 211, LAWS

OF MISSISSIPPI OF 1960,

CHAPTER, 3, LAWS OF SE-COND EXTRAORDINARY SES-

WHEREAS, acting under and

pursuant to the provisions of

Chapter 393, Laws of Missis-

sippi of 1962, this Board of

Supervisors of Hancock County,

Mississippi has heretofore, by

resolution adopted on the 26th

day of January, 1966, confirm-

ed the creation in said County

of a Port and Harbor Commis-

minals within Hancock County,

Mississippi, as authorized and

provided by the aforesaid Chap-

ter 199, Laws of 1956, as

pervisors being now further ad-

vised by the aforesaid Port and

Harbor Commission and by

competent engineers does now

further find and determine that

it is now necessary and in the

public interest to provide ad-

ditional funds for the afore-

said purpose in the amount of

Supervisors did heretofore

issue and sell, pursuant to the

provisions of Chapter 199, Laws

plemented, bonds dated April

1966. In the amount of

WHEREAS, the assessed vo-

luation of the taxable property

within said Hancock County ap-

pearing on the assessment rolls

as established by the last com-

pleted assessment for taxation

preceding the time of this re-

of 1956, as amended and sun-

remain outstanding, and

solution is as follows:

WHEREAS, this Board of

\$2,600,000; and

WHEREAS, this Board of Su-

amended as aforesaid; and,

395, LAWS OF 1962.

Farland and Mike Reeves.

should and next at Bey. W. land Yacht Clab stace less bosts won't be most in the Knost regath at Pass Caristian and competition is setting stiff for final positions in the three divisions. Sailing from here in the all-

girl Knost event Saturday and Sunday will be Ann Stieffel, Valorie Nybo and Judy Reeves with Lore Fassnacht as alternate. Meanwhile those who have completed the required races in their respective classes will have to watch out for those who will be able to drop the bad ones by sailing two extra races;

Gary Michaelson in the A class had a good weekend with one first and two seconds, Nor4 man Lamb, expert class, showed the fleet his heels in both of his races. Bay Swim is improving her standings with each race as well as teaching her husband how to be a good crew, Strat Poindexter, with a late start in the competition is also gaining rapidly in the junior class.

Weekend results with skippers listed in order of finish and crows shown for first place

Juniors--Ellen Eagan with Marc and Quin Eagan, Steve Kiefer, Charles Cox and Strat

## Sailing standings to July 30

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club standings through July are: Junior class, 6 races re-

quired--918-D e e Coffer, races; 848-Charles Cox, 7, sailed 8, dropped 1; 834 - Strat Poindexter, 5; 833 - Ellen Eagan, 7; 830 - Gene Taylor, 809 - Pat Anderson, both 6; 808 - Quin Eagan, 7; 784 -Steve Kiefer, 6.

Class A, 6 required--899 -Mark Eagan, 5 races; 873 - Wes McFarland, 4; 872 - Woody Stieffel, 869 - Ann Stieffel, 842 - Jack Manerian, all 5 races: 836 - Gary Michaelson, 6: 797 - Charlie Riefer, 4; 770 - Valorie Nybo, 3; 767 - Lore Fassnacht, 4; 753 - David Gallaspy, 731 - Travis Hensley,

Expert class, 7 races required -- 932 - Basil Kennedy. 6; 906 - Norman Lamb, 5; 894 -Ray Stieffel, 7; 885 - Judy Reeves, 6; 835 - Agron Adams, Jack Gordon - 7; 825 - Bay Swim, 5; 803 - Andre McDonald, 7; 760 - Leroy McFarland and Hal Wetherbee, 6 each; and 756 - Mike Reeves, 8.

In crew poin competition Marc Eagan with 52 points is leading. Woody Stieffel is next

#### Haziett arrives at Vietnam post

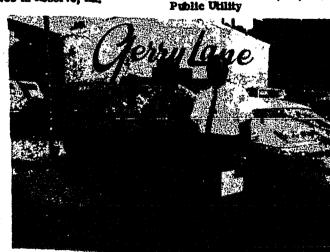
Staff Sgt. Berlyn W. Hazlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hazlett of Clermont Harbor. is on duty at Nha Trang AB,

Sergeant Hazlett, a munitions specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to Keesler AFB.

\$1,750,000, of which bonds in the amount of \$1,680,000 nov The sergeant is a graduato of Bay High School. He is married to the former Kris M.

Army Pfc, Jim L. Morgan 21, son of Mrs. Gloria T. Morman of Bay Side Park, was asigned July 9 to the 25th Infantry Division near Cu Chi. Vietnam, as an infantryman. His father, Jim L. Morgan,

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Control work bar central (20%) of the storesaid assessed valuation and will, therefore, come within the limit of the individuals. Assistance 199, Laws of Mississippi of 1956, as a-

mended; and WHEREAS, this Board does now the ther find and determine that it is necessary and in the public interest that bonds of Hancock County be issued, and Michaelson, Travis Hengleyand David Gallaspy, Jack Maherian that this Board has lawful jurisdiction to issue said bonds, all as hereinabove set forth;

hereinabove recited are hereby

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD Lipton eliminations for ex-OF SUPERVISORS OF HANpert class--Norman Lamb with COCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, Wayne Peterson and Mike AS FOLLOWS: Lamb: Basil Kennedy, BaySwim Section 1. That the facts and Leroy McFarland; Lamb

expressly found, determined and adjudicated, and that the board of pervisors of Hancock County, Lussissippi does hereby declare its intention to issue bonds of said County in an a m o u n t not exceeding \$2,600,000 to provide additional funds in this case for the purpose of promoting, developing, constructing, maintaining and operating harbor facilities, and water, air and rail terminals in said County, in the manner and as authorized by Chapter 199, Laws of Mississippi of 1956, as amended by Chapter 226, Laws of Mississippi of 1958, and by Chapter 211, Laws of 1960, Chapter 3, Laws of Second Extraordinary Session of 1961, ED BY CHAPTER 226 OF THE and Chapter 395, Laws of 1962, Section 2. That the said SION OF 1961, AND CHAPTER

bonds in the amount and for the purpose aforesaid shall be issued at a meeting of said Board of Supervisors to be held on the 14th day of August, 1968, at the hour of ten o'clock A.M If twenty per centum (20%) of the qualified electors of the County shall file a written protest against the issuance of said bonds on or before the aforesaid date and hour, then an election on the question of the issuance of said bonds shall be called and held as provided by law. If no such protest be filed, then said bends shall be issued without an election in the ques-

sion for the purpose of exercising the powers and duties tion of the issuance thereof. prescribed by said statute and Section 3. That this resoluthe laws above mentioned; and tion shall be published once a WHEREAS, this Board of week for at least three con-Supervisors being heretofore secutive weeks in the Sea Coast advised by the aforesaid Port Echo, a newspaper published and Harbor Commission and and of general circulation in by competent engineers has said Hancock County. The first heretofore, found and deterpublication of this resolution mined and does now again find shall be made not less than twenty-one (21) days prior to the necessary and in the public indate specified in Section 2 hereterest to provide additional of, and the last publication shall funds for promoting, developmade not more than seven ing, constructing, maintaining days prior to said date. and operating harbor facilities, Section 4. That the Clerk of and water, air and rail ter-

this Board shall be, and she is hereby directed to procure from the publishers of the aforesaid newspaper the customary proof of publication of this resolution and have same before this Board the time and hour specified Section 2 hereof.

I, Marie E. Quintini, Clerk of the Chancery Court, and ex officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for the

County and State storesaid do

meraby certify that the above and Conveying traument and conveying the conveying traument and conveying the conveying traument and conveying traumen inthe day of Jaly 1965, as fully and as completely as the same appears of recert in my office in Beart of Sparvisors Minute Book A-4.

Given under my hand and the

seal of said Board of Supervisors; etcmy office in Bay St. Louis, Missis this the 16th dey of July 1963. MARIE E. QUINTINI

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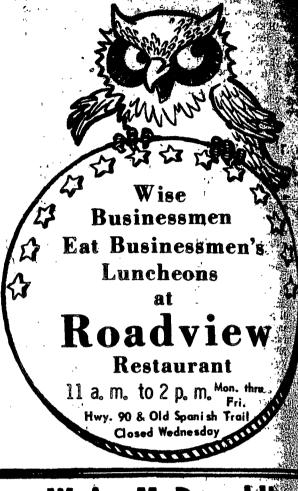
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#### Hancock County United Par

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MARIE E. QUINTINI

7/18, 7/25, 8/1,8/8/68

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

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Chancery Clerk Lila Ladner, D.C.

title to said land above des-

Mississippi.

de of some of the more popu- those who only had to make up Bay fligh teachers, How- half-credit subjects are once r, as both are now dignified again free to enjoy vacations. C.B. Mollere and Francis Shipchers, we'll keep our secret a while longer, nyway.
What we're leading up to is
eport on a Friday night rollpey are a couple of these fortunate ones.

Charlotte Glass and David o job said to be the most borate and largest ever, irty-six rolls in every shade Call celebrated their third anniversary of going steady on July 15. We're not sure, but think that this twosome has set some kind of a record.

David is also due a birthday greeting having cut his 19th cake

on Thursday, July 11. Jan and Denise Strahan had CHANCE BY SUMMONS HE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, To Fred A. Swan, a nona wonderful time on their vacation. They went to Mexico taking sident of the State of Missis- in the Hemisfair enroute, and ppi, whose post office and visiting Six Flags and Big Ben reet address is 1201 Pine National Park on the way home.

Some of Jamie Arnold's reet, New Orleans, Louisiana; rs. Fred A. Swan, a non-resifriends were guests at her 17th birthday dinner at the home of her mother, Mrs. James ent of the State of Mississippi, nose post office and street Arnold. The party was Sunday. idres s is 1201 Pine Street,

ew Orleans, Louisiana, and Dick Kolstad, jr., is due an laiming any legal or equitable apology. The fact that he was naming any legal or equitable appropriate a mergit badge as the properties of the lands despected a full -fledged Boy Scout lifeguard at the recent camp at Lot 320, Silver Creek Acres Wiggins, was omitted in the

ubdivision, Hancock County, Aississippe, according to the Microst Agriculture, 1981, prepared by Sinu R. Lucas, Tr., Registered Sinu R. Lucas, Tr., Registe Civil Engineer, on file and of And what's this about Chris

ecord in the office of the and Cabrini? Is Mike going to be jealous Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in while Janice is away?

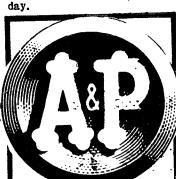
We're told that Charlotte Piazza created such an involved Plat Book 2, pages 78, 78A, We're told that Charlotte and 78B and 78B. Piazza created such an involved Less and excepting all of the style of hair that she had more oil, gas and minerals lying in, than a little difficulty in combing on or under said land; and less her locks.

Lloyd was finally admitted and excepting the 100 foot right of way easement grapted to the to the mysterious Waveland fra-Mississippt Power Company in ternity. Now Pat and Robert deed recorded in Vol. Q-4, are wondering if they'll be next. pages 310-11, Deed Records of We hope that Richard Laba-We hope that Richard Laba-Hancock County, Mississippi. tut is enjoying his vacation in You are summoned to appear Atlanta, Ga. He left Friday,

before the Chancery Court of the July 12. One of the larger Fourth of on the 12th day of August, A.D., July parties was held on Cable 1968 at 5:00 P.M. at the Han- Bridge Beach. Boys and girls sock County Courthouse, Bay St.
Louis, to then and there plead,
answer or demur to the Bill of

Complaint of John Kachler, with watermelon fight. Toni Buccola of New Orleans day of August, A. D., 1968 at 2:30 P.M., Gulfport, at the Courthouse of Harrison County, is spending the summer with her father Joe Buccola and Mrs. Buccola.

Brenda Crawford, who recently celebrated her 13th quiet and confirm complainant's birthday, is due a get well wish having had knee surgery cribed wherein you are a deat Hancock General on Wednesfendant
This is haday of July, A.D.
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This 11th day of July, A.D.

EUGENIE H, AUGUSTUS 7/11, 7/18, 7/25-8/1/68



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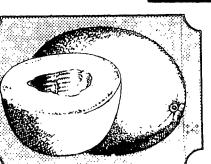
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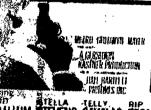
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Tuesday.

Nelius Rhodes, III, of Jack-

Misses Patty Brameyer

son is spending this week with his grandparents, Judge and

Amy Hartnett and Sharon Mc-

Kenna are enrolled for two

weeks in a special music work-

shop for high school band stu-

dents being conducted at the

University of Southern Missis-

sell and son, Russ, of Mont-

gomery, Ala., are spending this

week with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. L. Kergosien. Russ

celebrated his second birthday

guests last Saturday Mrs. Kay

Devalle and a friend from New

Orleans, Also visiting have been

their son-in-law and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arcement

and children from Houston, Tex.

and his mother, Mrs. Florence

Goodsell, we're in New Orleans

Saturday to be with Mrs. Good-

sell's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J.N. Benvenutti, on the occa-

sion of their 48th wedding anni-

versary. Joining them at Ochs-

ner Foundation Hospital where

Mr. Benvenutti is a patient to

help celebrate the anniversary

were Raymond Benvenutti and

daughter, Kim, of Braithwaite,

La., and Mrs. Clarence Ragas

Mrs. Azalie Favre Hale.

of Pascagoula, formerly of this

city, is confined to Singing River

Hospital for treatment of burns

suffered in an accident in her

home last Tuesday. Latest re-

port is that she is improving

for several days last week with

her mother, Mrs. Fred Stapp

Evans and Mr. and Mrs. George

M. Canaga attended the Coast

Guard division auxiliary meet-

ing last Sunday at Pass Chris-

tian Yacht Club hosted by mem-

bers of Flotilla 35, District

8 and Division III of the U.S.

Mrs. Donald Bermond and

Misses Elaine and Debbie Kelly

entertained with a stork shower Sunday afternoon at the Ber-

mond home honoring, Mrs. Kirk

question marks in pink and blue icing on either side and

miniature rattles in a bed of

decorated play pen, and the

honoree was given a corsage

of pink carnations. The moth-

ers, Mrs. J. B. Lott of Wiggins

and Mrs. Forest Ladner of

Lakeshore each received a cor-

sage of white carnations.

Recent bride

feted in Biloxi

Gifts were presented in a

The refreshment table held an oblong cake decorated in pink and blue with a minia-ture baby doll in the center with

Mrs. Ladner

Mrs. Walter Rausch visited

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A.

of Pointe-a-la-Hache.

satisfactorily.

in Wiggins.

Coast Guard.

Ladner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiller

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rus-

children, Mark Gene and Laura of Sashrosk, Texas, are visiting ber mother, Mrs. Peter Chiniche, They will be joined later by Mr. Stimmel. Mrs. L.J. Folse of Metairie,

La, who has been visiting hir, and hire. Eugene Davis left last week for Pittsburgh, Pa., where she will visit her daughter. Mrs. Joe Wadsworth, and family.

Mrs. John Chevis, her dauther Beth, Misses Stephanie Perrone and Leona Sellier. Mrs. Morris Miller and Mrs. Alice Gavagnie returned Monday from a vacation of several days in Florida.

Mrs. Alfred Cospelich, her mother, Mrs. Henry Polition. and son, Jimmy, have returned from Dallas, Texas, where they visited Mrs. Cospelich's sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hille and daughters, Helene and Karla, returned Saturday from a vacation in Georgia and the Smoky Mountains. Sunday and Monday the Hilles' had her father, Sam Cuti of New Orleans as their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitfield and Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald spent the weekend at Dauphin Island, Aln., aboard the Whitfields' new yacht. Joining them were Bob Whitfield, Mark Uram, Misses Nancy McDonald, Linda Hamilton and Kathleen McAuley. Bob left Monday for a European tour.

Miss Ellen McDonald, who has been studying at the University of Hawaii this summer, arrived Saturday in San Francisco, Calif., where she will spend a week before continuing to Owensboro, Ky., for the wedding of a friend. She is expected home Aug. 4 and will enter Louisiana State University in the fall as a junior.

Miss Piji White, who had a job at St. Andrew's, Scotland, during June and July, is now touring Europe by motor scooter with a group of young people and expects to join Miss Ripple Rausch in Florence, Italy, later this month before the two return

Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Laurent and children, Kevin, Nancy and Holly of New Orleans will arrive next week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Aguzin, and family prior to leaving for Germany where they will spend the next three years. Their son Keith will remain at Maryland University where he is in his senior year.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Shower fetes Mrs. John T. Jacobs and daughters, Kathy and Betsy, were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guidry, Stephen and Kenny, and daughter, Cindy, of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rich-



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheat, their third child and first daughter, Virginia Ann, born July 23 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. She weighed seven pounds. Mrs. Wheat is the former Virginia Breazeale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Breazeale of Ruleville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Weston of Waveland are the paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Breazeale arrive ed Wednesday for a visit with the Wheats.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Saujon of Ocean Springs, their second child and second son, Todd Michael, born July 25 in Howard Memorial Hospital. He weighed six pounds, seven ounces. Mrs. Saujon is the former Joan Chapman, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Chapman, ir. and the late Mr. Chapman of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Anna Mae Saujon also of this city is the paternal grand-

Hancock General Hespital reported two births during the

Mr. and Mrs. Dalles La-Cross, jr., a son, Dallas Powell, III, July 24. He weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces. The mother is the former Debra Ann Nau-

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan N. Bradford, a son, Joseph Ivan, July 23, He weighed five pounds, 14 cupies. Mrs. Bradford is the former Carol Diane Ladner.

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They're among eight ade Just Saily Frances Dean ditions to the adult non-fiction Hancock; The Quiet Corner, Reshelves, Others are Outdoor - been March. The Flowering

shelves. Others are Discours USA, Department of Agriculture publication; introduction to Bidding by William S. Froot; Beator Football from the Coaching Clinic; The Search for the Girl with Blue Eyes, Jess Stearn; Ellery Queen's Mystery Parade, and The Great Films by Bosley Crowther.

Five new biographies offer varied reading: Bertrand Russell's Autobiography; Peter Stuyvesant: boy with wooden shoes, and Washington Irving, boy of old New York, both by Mabel Cleiand Widdemer; Tom Jefferson; boy of Colonial days, Helen Albee Monsell, and Trumpeter's Tale, the story of young Louis Armstrong.

Adult fiction got 14 new

of Waveland Heights had as their Doctor Samaritan, Elizabeth Seifert; The Stranger, Albert Camus: Northwater, Cecily Crowe: Travels with a Duchess, Menna Gallie: The Sins of Herod, Frank Slaughter: Season Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goodsell of Doubt, Jon Cleary; The Queen's Confession, Victoria Holt; Michel, Michel, Robert Lewis; The Python Project, Victor Canning; Margin for Doubt, Miriam Borgenicht; The Medicine Man, James Balfour;

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APPLICATION FOR PERMIT UNDER "LOCAL OPTION ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL LAW"

I. Joseph S. Buccola, whose address is 217 Felicity, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, owner of a restaurant and lounge located at Highway 90 at Old Spanish Trail, Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, do hereby make application for an On-Premises Retailer's Permit under the provisions of House Bill 112, Section 19, (3) Regular Session 1966 Mississippi Legislature. If granted a permit, I propose to operate under the trade name of Roadview Restaurant at the above location.

I, Joseph S. Buccola, am sole owner of the above named Restaurant and Lounge. This the 24th day of July, 1968.

> JOSEPH S. BUCCOLA 7/25-8/1-8/8/68

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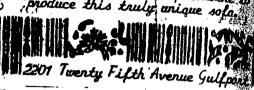
Vestiline Hollande Watson; detteller of Mr. and Mr. James D. Watson, celebrate in a free birthesy with a party at in bance on Blamary Street Rain ser bolors were their in cake and ice cream.

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homa, and is en route to Puerto

Rico, where she formerly taught

for eight years. She will be prin-

cipal and custodian in her new

brated her eighth birthday at

the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Lyons, on July

21 with a family gathering.

11th birthday on July 27 at the

home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J.W. Olsen. A few friends

were present for the occasion

and Mrs. Olsen roasted wieners

and granddaughter, Sherri Lynn

of Picayune visited their son and

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## Round the Kiln

By Clein Minchell

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, nee Eva Lee Spiers, announce the birth of their second daughter, Alena Danette. She was born on July 11 in Picayune's Crosby Memorial Hospital and weighed seven pounds, seven ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Spiers and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mercedes Smith, all of Necaise

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Favre, nee Lynn Reynolds, announce the arrival of their first child. a son, born on July 21 in Gulfport Memorial Hospital. He has been named James Joseph II, and weighed seven pounds and one ounce. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Roberta Thomas. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Favre. Maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Thomas, and paternal great grandparents are Mrs. Birdie Favre and Camille Curet, all of Kiln.

Mrs. J. C. Mauffray is a patient in Hancock General Hospital. She underwent surgery on Tuesday and is recuperating satisfactorily.

Pam Mauffray is spending several days in Jackson visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Garriga. Roxanne Mauffray is visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hosch in Gulfport.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lacoste and family of Kenner spent several days in Panama City, 1966, Jules J. Menesses and Fla. Mrs. Lacoste's mother, Mrs. Eveline Lott, accompanied them on their trip, and then returned to Kenner for a few days with them,

Mrs. Jerry Filey, nee Adele Lott, and son Jerry, jr., of Seattle, Wash., are visiting her brother, Jack Lott. They will be here for about a month. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lott and

son Andy of Lake Charles are on vacation and visiting with Mr. Lott's father, Jack Lott. Sister Mary Pertetua, former teacher at Annunciation School, passed through for a weekend visit in Kiln, She has

#### Legal notices

County Courthouse of Hancock ounty, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Lot #85 Block 100, Unit #2, Bayside Park Subdivision, as per plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk, Hancock County, Mississippi, Plat Book #2, Page 97.

I will ∞nvey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee. WITNESS MY SIGNATURE.

this, the 29th day of July, 1968. WILLIAM L. WALLER, Substituted Trustee 8/1,8/8, 8/15, 8/22/68 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 10,545

of VIOLA GARCIA

HANCOCK COUNTY.

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 15th day of July, 1968, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of VIOLA GARCIA deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 15th day of July, A. D.

LEROY D. GARCIA Executor

MICHAEL D. HAAS Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Attorney for Executor 7/18, 7/25, 8/1-8/8/68

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County Board of Education until 9:00 A.M. Monday, August 5, 1968, for furnishing of the following to the Hancock County School Dis-

1. Butane and Propane Gas for all County Schools.

Bid should include provision for routine service of equipment at no charge. The successful bidder on Butane and Propane Gas will be expected to furnish the following at no

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Schools.

Page 138 in the office of the Bid should include provision AND WHEREAS, default for routine service of equipment having been made in the payat no charge. The successful ment of the indebtedness sebidder on Gasoline will be excured by said Deed of Trust. pected to furnish the following and the holder of the Note and at no charge. Deed of Trust having requested the undersigned Trustee so to

3-Pumps 1-1,000 Gal. Tank 2-500 Gal, Tanks

3. Pickup disposal of Lunchroom and Kitchen food refuse. Pickups from Hancock North Central, Charles B. Murphy and



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Legal notices Gulfview Schools.

Requirements and specifications on same can be obtained from Office of County Superintendent of Education, Court-

house, Bay St. Louis, Miss. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities. EUGENE E. LADNER: Superintendent of Education Hancock County

7/18, 7/25, 8/1/68 NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

WHEREAS, the Division of State Aid Road Construction Mississippi Highway Department, Jackson, Mississippi, and the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, have advertised for bids for the construction of Federal Aid Project ER-62(1), being a section of county road known as Beach Road between Clermont Harbor and on Route FAS 1104 U.S. Highway 90, Hancock County, Mississippi, said bids to be received until Wednesday Morning at 10:00 a.m., August 21, 1968, and

WHEREAS, in the construction of said Beach Road it will be necessary to utilize the land owned by Hancock County West of said road, a distance of 60 ft. West from the East side of said Sea Wall, and,

WHEREAS, there are obstructions along the West side of said Beach Road placed by property owners, said obstructions being encroachments on the land owned by Hancock County,

WHEREAS, it is necessary that said obstructions be removed on or before August 21, 1968 for the construction of said Beach Road,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that notice is hereby given to all property owners on the Beach front in the area from Station 75 plus 00 which is approximately 1,000 ft. South of the Intersection of IOOR Avenue and Beach Road, Clermont Harbor and Station 387 plus 61, which is approximately 100 ft. North of the intersection of St. Charles Street and the Beach Road, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to remove all obstructions placed by said property owners from the area designated above.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-ED that if said obstructions are not removed by said property owners by August 21, 1968, that Hancock County will remove same

BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-ED that the Clerk of this Board be directed to publish this notice in the Sea Coast Echo beginning July 25, 1968, for four consecutive times.

MARIE E. QUINTINI, Clerk Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi, SEAL 7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15/68

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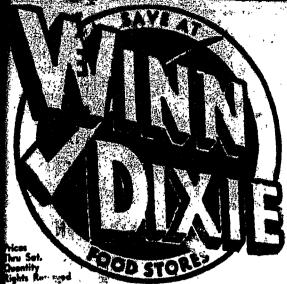




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Church of the Holy Name of Jesus in New Orleans was the scene for the wedding Saturday evening of Miss Charlotte Lesley Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard John Smith, and Charles Donald Marshall, ir., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, all of New Orleans. The bride is the granddau-

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lesley Carter of Waveland, Right Rev. Arthur Screen, assisted by Very Rev. Lee Shee, performed the double ring caremony before an altar banked with arrangements of mixed

white summer flowers. Given in marriage by her father, the bride had as maid of honor her sister. Miss Edith Vail Smith, Mrs. Stephen Jude Mason was matron of honor. Other attendants were Mmes. David Bennett Ridgeway, Charles Morris Steen, Donald Alfred Abaunza, David O'Brien of Aurora, Colo.; Misses Gretchen Frances Marshall, sister of the groom, and Dianne

Wilkes. Little Miss Elizabeth Mossy, cousin of the groom, was flower girl.

#### Rausches host bridal shower

Miss Rosemary McFarland, bride-elect of Charles Andrew Wilkinson, was honored with a linen shower July 18 given by Mrs. Walter Rausch and daughter. Dottie, in their home on Hickory Lane.

The honoree's chosen colors, aqua and white, were used in the decorations and on the Petit fours and mints.

Miss McFarland and her mother, Mrs. W.L. McFarland, were each presented a corsage of agua and white blossoms.

Misses Ann Perkins, Nancy McDonald and Sally Porter, assisted in serving. Miss McFarland and Mr. Wilkinson will be married Aug.

#### Compretta infant baptized Sunday

Joseph Patrick Compretta, r., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Compretta, was baptized at the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday at Christ Episcopal Church by Rev. Charles R. Johnson, rec-

Godparents were Miss Helen Ruhr, great aunt, and Nicholas (Sonny) Dorich and David Compretta, uncle of the baby.

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#### Texas girl, Mr. Smith are to wed

MISS KAREN GLEYE

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Karen Deane Gleye, daughter of Mrs. Walter Gibson Gleye of San Antonio, Tex., and the late Mr. Gleye, to Howard John Smith, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of New Orleans.

The groom-elect is the man Lesley Carter of Waveland and Mrs.Anthony J. Dillon of New York and the late R. J. Kimmerehi of Cincinnati.

The wedding is planned at 5 p.m. Oct. 19 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in San Antonio with a reception following at the Officers Club of Fort Sam Hous-

Miss Gleye is a graduate of Newcomb College where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Her mother is the former Miss Uldene Puzh. daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Wilbur Pugh of Imperial, Neb. Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Welter Bernard Gleye of Grand Rapids, Mich.

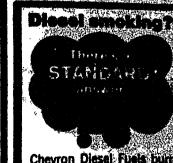
Mr. Smith prepared at St. Martin's Protestant Episcopal School and was graduated from Tulane University and its law school. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity of which he was president and served on the Moot Court. His mother is the former Charlotte Carter.

#### Bay diet club picks officers

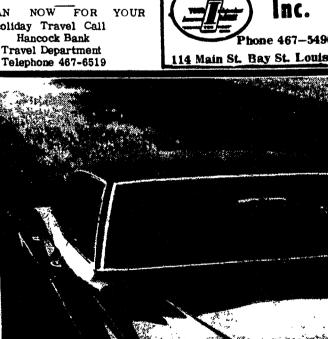
Mrs. D.A. Mutter was elected president of Bay Winners Tops Club at an organizational meeting last Wednesday.

Others named were Mrs. E. V. Aime, vice president; Mrs. Perre Quintini, secretary; Mrs. D.W. North, treasurer; and Mrs. E.J. Marengo, weight re-

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#### Ruzicka-Mauffray vows said at Fenton church

St. Joseph Catholic Church at Fenton was the setting for the wedding at 2 p.m. Saturday of Miss Mary Kathleen Mauffray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Mauffray of Kiln, and Edward Francis Ruzicka, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Favre, Rev. Canasius Hayes per-

formed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli and green-Given in marriage by her

father, the bride had her sister, Miss Sandra Mauffray, as maid of honor, Ronald Mauffray, a brother, served as best man. A reception followed at Annunciation School cafeteria.

The bride's table, covered with a white lace cloth, was centered with a four-tiered cake trimmed with spun sugar roses topped with roses and a nosegay of ribbon and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Conrad Mauffray presided at the cake table.

Upon their return from a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Kiln.

#### Turcotte given surprise party

Miss Sharon Ann McKenna hosted a surprise birthday party last Wednesday at her home for Walter Turcotte.

Guests were Amy Hartnett, Lou Ann Meyers, Carol and Terri Martin, Linda Richardson, Lynn Phillips, Steve Sod-man, Keith Ash, Tom Landon and Steve Benvenutti.

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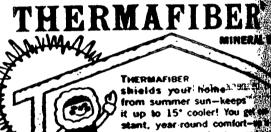
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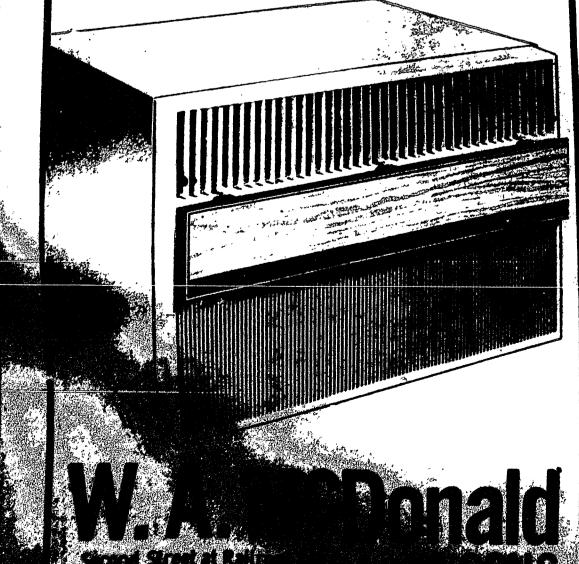
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adner, third beseman Traps, scored the lone of the game in which the squad couldn't get anyrking.

hern Realty, last year's season champs, gained lace for 1968, beating Seu 8-6 last Thursday the final regular conose two squads had been third and fourth slots.

was to start 8 p.m. day in a two out of three to determine positions league play-offs. Chas pitted against Trapani pener and Anthony vs. in the nightcap starting :30. If necessary, this will run through Friday ay-offs would probably inday,

10 hitters and leading of the league were to be ed last night. Jack Ladague scorer, said Vic and Jim Mayfield apter be neck and neck hitting honors with some ts yet to be figured. the county to date for

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## Ed Porter swims Bay at age 11 1/2

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CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10,412 THE STATE OF MASSISSIRPI TO RALPH JOHNSON, who is a non-resident of the State of Mississippi and whose present address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the fourth Monday of October A. D. 1968, to de fend the suit No. 10,412 in said Court of MARY BENOIT JOHN-SON, wherein you are a de-

This 9th day of JULY, A. D. MARIE E. QUINTINI

Chancery Clerk, Lila Ladner, D. C. 7/11, 7/18, 7/25, 8/1/68

sister, June, 15, may even take those honors in the feminine

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Porter, jr., of St. Charles Street accomplished their feats Saturday under the watchful eyes of their mother, long active in aquatic circles, and Assistant Scoutmaster Watson Johns.

It took June one hour and 30 minutes to cross the two-mile strip while Eddie required two hours and five minutes. Mrs. Porter is inclined to explain the time difference on the basis of concentration.

The pair went into the water by the telephone pole just north of the highway bridge and battled quite a current on their way

The children's great uncle, Gus Osoinach, also swam the Bay as a young man but the family hasn't been able to unearth any records to determine his age at the time.

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Faye Necaise, Trigger, 22.2;

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ger Ladner, Baby, 30.4; Wayne

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26.; Ronald Cuevas, Susie, 26.2; Eddie Moran, Lady, 30.7; Faye Necaise, Trigger, 32.1. Arena race--Wayne Cuevas,

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In open reining it was Ro-

10.3; Elbert Cuevas, Buttercup, 10.4; Rise Hais, Lollypop, 10.5; Morris Lott, Miss May Day, 10.6; quadrangle stake—Ronald Cuevas, 25.5; Donnie Haas, 27; Morris Lott, 34.2, and Norman sure-Duon Ladner; Blaze; Billy Ladner, Chico; Venessa Rester, 60.

Necaise, Lighting, and Wesley Parker, Dixie.

June Cuevas, secretary, Time keepers were Charles

The grand entry was composed of Gale Harris, president, Faye Necaise, reporter; Rodger Ladner, vice president, and

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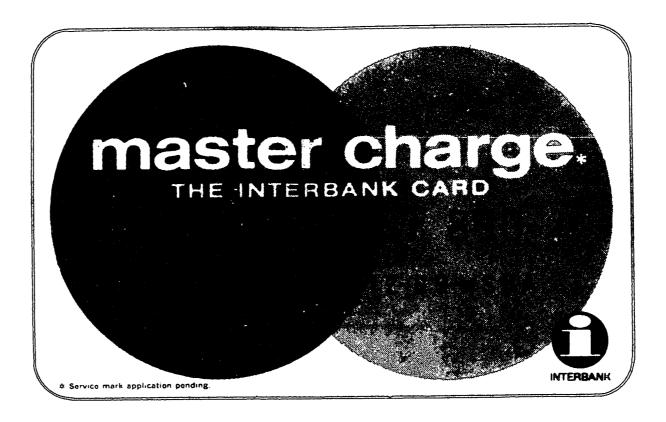
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# Frey Favorite Tere Are More

# BACON AND

# CHEESE SANDWICHES

8 slices Frey Bacon

% teaspoon Worcestershire 1 egg, slightly beaten % cup grated cheese 4 teaspoon paprika

4 slices bread, toasted on one side

bread. Broil 3 inches from heat 2 strips of bacon. Garnish with Fry bacon until crisp. Drain; set on untoasted side of until cheese melts. Top each with aside. Combine egg, cheese, paprika and Worcestershire Sauce. tomato slices. Serves 3 to 4. Spread

## SAUSAGE AND CABBAGE

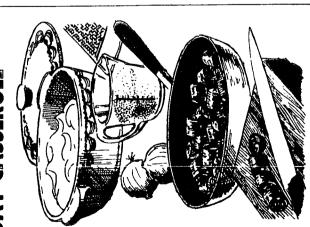


2 medium heads cabbage, 1 lb. Frey Farm Brand Smoked Sausage cut in chunks Salt

Steam the Frey Farm Brand cabbage. Cook until cabbage is for 15-20 minutes. Arrange on serving dish and keep warm. To the water remaining in the pan, add 2 cups water, the salt and Smoked Sausage in 1 cup water melted butter or margarine % C. chopped parsley

leaf for 10 minutes. Remove the corn bread and candied Candied Sweet Potatoes: Boil 1-14 cool, peel, cut in half and arrange in baking dish. Boil 1 C. 1% C. water and one bay bay leaf, add 4 T. butter or marand pour over the sweet lbs. of sweet potatoes in the jacksweet potatoes. sugar,

## DAY CASSEROLE MOM'S BRIDGE



6 Frey Farm Brand Smoked butter or margarine % to 1-1/2 C. warm 3 lbs. potatoes % C. butter or 1 Sausages

medium onions, chopped C. grated American or Cheddar Cheese

drain, and butter and warm milk until fairly soft and free of lumps. Salt to taste. Boil the potatoes, whip with the % C.

Top with grated cheese. Bake in and saute until lightly browned. Saute the onions in the drippings until soft but not brown. In a buttered Cut the ends off the sausages, baking dish, layer the potatoes, and ending with potatoes. slice 1/8 to I inch thick sausages and onions,

CREOLE RICE

tables and fruit salad

# AND WIENERS

½ cup chopped green pepper 6 tablespoons shortening 2 cups cooked tomatoes 4 cup chopped celery cup chopped onion teaspoon salt 3 cups cooked

the butter, add chopped parsley

serving dish with sausages. Melt

and arrange

tender

barely

and pour over the cabbage. Serve

Wieners, cut in I inch pieces 8 Frey

Saute celery, green pepper and onion in shortening. Add rice, Recover and simmer 5 more mintomatoes and salt; cover and sim-Add wieners. mer 10 minutes. utes. Serves 6.

printes. Bake in 300 degrees

a for 20 minutes.

'If canned beans are used, omit

salt and water.

CREOLE WIENERS

8 slices Frey Bacon, cut in 1/2 inch squares

2½ cups fomatoes (#2 can) 3 cups minced onion 1/4 teaspoon pepper % teaspoon salt

8 to 10 Frey Wieners (1 lb. package)

Place wieners on top. Cover and let boil 5 to 10 minutes to hot buttered buns; top each with reserved drippings till tender but per and tomatoes, mixing well. ring occasionally. Remove cover reduce liquid. Place wieners on a heaping tablespoon of creole Cook bacon until crisp; drain, reserving 2 tablespoons drippings. not brown; add bacon, salt, pepsimmer about 45 minutes, stirbacon. Cook onion sauce. Serves 4 to 5. Remove

SAUSAGE AND RED BEANS



3-No. 300 cans red beans 2 C. dried red beans or

5 C. water° 2 t. salt°

1/2 C. chopped onion

1 C. catsup

350 degree oven for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve with mixed vege-

1 t. Worcestershire Sauce T. horseradish

Boil 2 minutes, remove from heat and soak 1 to 2 hours. Add salt. Boil gently until tender, about 45 minutes. Drain. Add remaining ingredients except sausage beans. Saute sausage until htly browned. Place half of Add remaining bean mixture. Artop of beans. Bake at 400°F. for Cover dried beans with water. role. Cover with half the sausage. bean mixture into 1-14 qt. casse-I lb. Frey Farm Brand Smoked Sausage, cut in 1/2 inch slices sausage 15 minutes. 6 servings. remaining lightly browned. range

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Food News SAUSAGE-KEBABS



2 jars large mushrooms, drained 5 large green peppers, 3 lbs. Frey Farm Brand Smoked Sausage

Rosebud tomatoes 4 onions, quartered Barbecue Sauce

into 3 sau-2 C catsup, ½ C. brown sugar, 1 t. liquid smoke, and 4 T. butter for sage pieces and mushrooms in the sauce for one hour. Alternate pieces of sausage on skewers over coals, turning and basting with the mushrooms, green inch lengths, and soak the pers, onions, and tomatoes. Barbecue Sauce: Simmer 15 minutes. Cut sausages frequently with sauce.

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milk2 tablespoons minced parsley 1/4 cup cream or evaporated I tablespoon prepared must 1 3-ounce package cream Frey Cold Cuts, any cheese, softened

dash of tabasco sauce, if desired

and bits, yield if deuntil parsley and pimento. Or, sprinl cup. Add cream or mil cream cheese, and blend smooth. Stir in meat, par mustard and tabasco sauce, i garnish with crispy bacon Spread on crackers kle with paprika and serve bowl with crackers or po Grind enough cold cuts to chips. Makes about 1 cup. sired.

about 30 minutes, stirring occa-

# SAUSAGE AND

2 to 3 pounds Farm Brand

Smoked Sausage,

cut in pieces

SAUSAGE RICE

# RICE CAKES

1-1/2 cups sausage gravy

cooked and cold cups cooked rice egg, unbeaten

1/4 pound sliced mushroams

I can whole tomatoes

14 cup tomato paste

14 cup sliced green pepper

1/2 cup sliced onion

4 clove garlic

Mince the sausage; add rice and butter or drippings

egg. Mix well and form into flat cakes. Brown lightly in well-heated butter or drippings. Simfor 30 minutes. mer slowly

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tradition, the Frey marketing ap-

> and cook in covered skillet until water reduces and sausage

Cover sausage with 1 inch water,

I tablespoon chopped parsley cup chopped green onions

1-1/3 cups quick-cooking rice

I teaspoon salt

Serves 4 to 6.

Preheat oven to 450°F. Place wieners in dough squares; brush edges with egg white and fold over. Bake for 20 minutes. Serve hot as appetizers. tockholders longs to the it serves. I the public g events of egg white tw - mainly ti employes on that the ed it is our radership in mix well. Cover and simmer matoes, sausage gravy and salt; Add garlic, onion, green pepper and mushrooms to 2 tablespoons drippings; saute until tender. sausage, tomato paste, to-

FREY RECIPES SPANISH RICE

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## 6 strips Frey Bacon, cut in WITH SAUSAGE 2 cups uncooked rice sionally. Add rice, parsley and green onions, and simmer another 10 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

I green pepper, cut in thin I large onion, sliced 2 tablespoons flour 1/2 inch squares trips pound Frey Pork Sausage,

Sausage, cut in 1/2 inch slices I lb. Farm Brand Smoked chili powder, if desired I large can tomatoes salt and pepper

Saute Preheat oven to 350°F. Cook rice. Fry bacon until crisp; reonion and green pepper in bacon drippings. Dredge with flour; add tomatoes and cook, stirring blended. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add chili powif desired, stir mixture into dish and top with slices of constantly, until mixture is well cooked rice; place in casserole Place uncovered in preheated oven and bake until sausage is brown. Serves move, add to cooked rice. smoked sausage. pie dough, cut in small squares

Frey Wieners, cut in three

serve 2 tablespoons drippings;

pings to make 11/2 cups gravy. add water to the remaining drip.

browns. Remove sausage. Re-

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# High-Quality, Table-Ready Meats On Sale At Local Grocery Stores

ana, that state's largest independent meat packing firm, is now selling its high-quality, table-ready meats in grocery stores from Bay St. L. A. Frey and Sons, Inc. of New Orleans and Lafayette, Louisi-Frey is the largest-selling brand in Louisiana. The company pro-Louis to Ocean Springs.

duces a full line of quality meat products: bacon, all-meat wieners, smoked sausages, pure pork sausage and a wide variety of cold cuts. All products are federally inspected. The Frey firm was founded in 1865 by Andreas Frey who estab-

lished a one-man cottage industry for the slaughter of pork and the making of sausage on the corner of what is now Bartholomew and

Today the company operates two of the most modern meat packing plants in the nation. The New Orleans plant, located on Burgundy Streets in New Orleans.

several times since its inception Lafayette has been expanded in 1865, recently underwent exthe original property purchased tensive remodeling. The plant

generation. A fifth generation Frey recently began full-time employment with the company. The Frey family continues to grandson of founder Andreas Frey, is the company's President with most executive positions are filled by members of the fourth run the business. Albert A. Frey, company's history is long and steeped Whereas the

"We are pleased that our first Biloxi and Ocean Springs. We feel we have many friends here venture outside of Louisiana and we hope to earn the friendship, respect and loyalty of many more Mississippians in when it comes to meat products. takes us to Bay St. the days to come." already



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